

THROW IT INTO HIGH GEAR



## A Stirring Move by San Francisco Labor

AN EDITORIAL

ALTHOUGH almost every city can boast of some kind of united labor action in behalf of the war, there probably has been no more impressive, dramatic and complete example of labor unity than in San Francisco.

In that city, the central labor bodies of the CIO and AFL, together with the Railroad Brotherhoods, have actually held a joint meeting of their organizations, with joint committees already at work on the many problems before labor.

Main emphasis at the meeting was, rightly enough, on production, which Harry Bridges declared "is not just the job of the CIO nor of the AFL nor of the Railroad Brotherhoods, or the independent unions—but it is the job of labor."

Long standing jurisdictional disputes between San Francisco AFL and CIO have already been settled through the work of a special joint committee for such problems. It is not surprising that when labor is united on saving the very life of our nation, any differences become minor and are easily reconciled.

The example set by San Francisco labor should be an inspiration to the workers in every other city where the same high degree of united action has not yet been attained. It should set the pattern too for that labor cooperation on a national scale which every day becomes more vital to victory itself.

San Francisco labor has shown the way to respond to President Roosevelt's victory production program.

## Concentrate on Beating Hitler, Knox Declares

LaGuardia Asks Quick Appropriation of Defense Funds

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox said today the United Nations must concentrate now on the destruction of Hitler and his forces after which "the Axis fabric will collapse."

He told the United States Conference of Mayors that Hitler is "our great enemy" who, before all others, must be defeated first.

"The finishing off of Hitler's satellites will be easy in contrast," he declared.

Knox said the anti-Axis powers would not be beguiled by Hitler into military disasters. He declared the No. 1 Nazi used Japan as a "utensil" to strike at the United States in hopes of diverting its productive capacity from Britain and the Soviet Union.

NAVY NOT IDLE

The United States Navy, he said, is not idle, but there will be no early, conclusive showdown with the Japanese Navy.

"We will strike where and when we are ready—not before," he added.

Until the Allies go on the offensive, he warned, "there will be other reverses" in the Pacific. He said the Axis will be crushed, but the struggle

## Coast Youth Leaders Back Browder Appeal

AFL Union Vice-President, Democratic Attorney Urge Release as War Aid

By Jack Young  
(Special to the Daily Worker)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.—Requests that Earl Browder, national Communist leader, be freed to help the fight against fascism were voiced by two youth leaders—an AFL unionist and an attorney—here today.

Frank Wilby, vice-president of the AFL International Brotherhood of Paper Makers, Local 336, and member of the Central Labor Council, said:

"As a member of the AFL, I know that the workers of the AFL are 100 per cent for victory over the Axis.

"However, we find it difficult to understand why such a consistent opponent of fascism as Earl Browder should be kept in Atlanta Penitentiary.

"During this emergency, his knowledge and energy would be a valuable contribution to the defeat of fascism."

Mrs. Selma Mikels Bachelis, attorney and member of the executive committee of the Southern California Democratic Youth Federation, said:

"From my legal experience in civil liberties work, I would say that civil liberties cases do not always involve legislation denying rights of free speech, press or assembly.

The three occupants of each plane were reported to have been killed instantly. Names of fliers were not revealed pending notification of next-of-kin by air force authorities.

## Red Army in Control of Key to Petsamo

# Daily Worker

NATIONAL UNITY

FOR VICTORY OVER NAZI ENSLAVEMENT

Vol. XIX, No. 11

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1942

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

★ 2 STAR EDITION

(8 Pages) Price 5 Cents

## HEAVY GUNS DUEL ON LUZON, 5 JAPANESE WARSHIPS HIT

### Put Labor on Gov't Boards, Green Asks

Executive Council Urges Labor Be Represented on All Policy Bodies

By Adam Lapin  
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 12.—The AFL Executive Council today asked for greater representation "on all Government boards and agencies whose policies and decisions will directly affect the interests of American workers."

### Unionists Oppose Plan To Increase Transit Fare

CIO and AFL Members Assail Real Estate Profiteering Move

By John Meldon

Efforts of a group of businessmen and industrialists to high-pressure the city into a seven-and-a-half or ten-cent fare, in place of the nickel fare, met with flat opposition generally among trade unionists of New York, a survey of labor sentiment among CIO and AFL unions indicated yesterday.

The threat of a fare raise is being pushed by a "Committee of Fifteen," composed of big businessmen, bankers and real estate interests, headed by Paul Windels, former corporation counsel.

Principal beneficiaries of a fare boost would be the big real estate interests in the city who would receive a substantial reduction in realty taxes as a result.

Spokesmen for three CIO and two AFL unions, representing industrial and white collar workers, when asked to comment on the issue yesterday revealed a widespread opposition to an increase in the existing fare.

William Spain, director of organization of the N. Y. district of the State, County and Municipal Workers' CIO, said on behalf of his union:

"An increase in fare at the present should be opposed by all of the citizens of the city because of the unfair burden it would place on all working people.

"Sounder ways of raising funds that would apply to those best able to pay can be devised. We therefore urge the maintenance of the five-cent fare."

Conrad Kaye, president of the district council of the AFL butchers, declared:

"This is an issue which should arouse every trade unionist, whether

(Continued on Page 4)

### To Register For Draft on Feb. 14, 15, 16

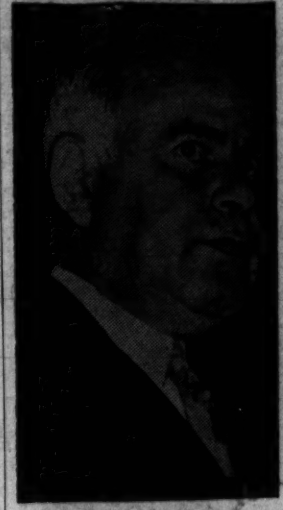
Lehman Sets Dates for State; City Listings On Only 2 Days

ALBANY, Jan. 12.—New York State's third Selective Service registration, affecting all men between the ages of 20 and 44, inclusive, who have not already registered, was designated yesterday by Gov. Lehman as Feb. 14, 15 and 16.

The Governor's proclamation, fixing the dates, provides that all update Selective Service offices be kept open for registrations from 7 A.M. to 9 P.M. on each of the three days designated.

The New York City offices, however, will be open for registrations only on Feb. 15 and 16—omitting Feb. 14, which is a Saturday.

The executive order also provided



GOV. HERBERT H. LEHMAN

### State Ready To Give Full Victory Aid, Says Lehman

Job Discrimination Hit in Defense Report to Legislature

By Ernest Mooror

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 12.—New York State is prepared to make its contribution to "the nation's all-out fight with world Hitlerism," Governor Herbert H. Lehman told the State Legislature tonight, transmitting the report of the New York Defense Council.

Submitted in the realistic war setting of a complete practice blackout of the Albany area, the council's report was a comprehensive document reviewing the work of preparing New York State for defense and attacking constructively such barriers to the National Morale as discrimination in employment, the promotion of public health and adequate defense housing.

At 7:45, a few minutes before the night session of the legislature convened, the whole Albany area, including Troy and the towns of Cohoes and Watervliet, were blacked out, dramatically underscoring the council's report on civilian defense.

Gov. Lehman watched the results of the 10-minute blackout from atop the State Office Building. Local civilian defense officials called the blackout a success. The State Capital Building itself was completely with legislative chambers, committee rooms and corridors draped in heavy black curtains.

The defense council's report outlined

(Continued on Page 2)

### Red Army Wins Control Of Petsamo Entrance

Opens Offensive in Far North Region to Cut Nazi Sea Route

KUIBYSHEV, Jan. 12 (UP).—Soviet troops, opening a midwinter offensive on Rybachy Peninsula, 250 miles north of the Arctic Circle, have won control of the Mouta Tunturi mountain range commanding the entrance to Finland's ice-free port of Petsamo, military dispatches said today.

The drive apparently was intended to cut Germany's northern sea route to Finland, the importance of which has long been emphasized by the fact that a German army under Col. Gen. Nikolaus Von Falkenhorst, conqueror of Norway, was assigned to guard that sector, which forms a northern extension of the Finnish-Soviet front.

The Gulf Stream, coursing over the northern tip of Europe, keeps both Petsamo and the nearby Soviet port of Murmansk open to traffic virtually the year round, and the Germans keep a steady line of ships running there through Norwegian coastal waters.

SOVIETS CROSS LINE

Front dispatches said the Red Army troops broke through the German line in Rybachy, also known as Fishermen's Peninsula, and gained the mountain, whose batteries command Petsamo's entrance.

Seizing the initiative after a full of six months, Soviet "Alpinists," under heavy fire, scaled three levels of steep rock cliffs to dominate the range, front reports said.

Other reports said the Red Army had advanced 12 miles in the Maloyaroslavets sector southwest of Moscow and recaptured 30 villages.

In the southwestward sweep of more than 60 miles from Tikhvin, 125 miles east of Leningrad, the Red Army was reported to have captured the headquarters of Gen. Rudolf Schmidt, commander of the 39th German Army Corps. A hasty exit was indicated by the fact that some of Schmidt's personal effects were left in the dugout headquarters which had paper on the walls.

Other front reports said Soviet guerrilla bands operating far behind the German lines had established a system of roving drumhead courts martial, trying, sentencing and executing traitors cooperating with the Germans.

The courts were said to move from one locality to another, concentrating on the extermination of all things German.

The courts were said to move from one locality to another, concentrating on the extermination of all things German.

(Continued on Page 2)

### Allies Add Up 6 Transports, 10 Planes

U. S. LINES FIRM

Kuala Lumpur Is Lost, Singapore Repulses Raid

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UP).—A heavy artillery battle roared all along the 30-mile Bataan Peninsula front today and Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported increasing ground action as Japanese reinforcements moved up for an attempted knockout blow against undaunted but heavily outnumbered defenders.

Japanese warplanes roared incessantly over American and Filipino ground positions, the "Corridor Island" fortresses and other fortifications dropping bombs intended to soften them up for the final blow.

Meanwhile, a dispatch from "somewhere in Java," disclosed that Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commander of the U. S. Asiatic Fleet and supreme Naval Commander of the United Nations in the southwest Pacific, had arrived in the Dutch East Indies by submarine.

Hart arrived in the Indies more than a week ago but the necessity for military secrecy prevented any previous announcement.

It became increasingly apparent that the Japanese, twice repulsed in full-scale attempts to overrun the heroic defenders by sheer weight of numbers, could not long delay their all-out drive on to complete the Philippine conquest.

The War Department today said MacArthur had reported that Japanese troops occupying Manila are attempting to suppress the use of radio receiving sets by civilians.

"This," the department said, "apparently is designed to prevent the reception of broadcasts from the United States and England, even though the action also prevents reception of propaganda broadcasts from Tokyo."

Today's communiques, as of 9:30 A. M. EST, followed Sunday's disclosure of another attack by American heavy bombers on Japanese shipping concentrated in Davao Gulf in the island of Mindanao. A battleship was hit and set afire by the attackers and later another Japanese formation, including a cruiser, was attacked at sea.

Yesterday's communiques also told of the repulse of a "tremendous" Japanese attack on the right flank of the Bataan Peninsula defenders.

The attackers were repulsed with heavy losses as opposed to "relatively light" losses to the defenders.

JAPANESE SUFFER DEFEAT IN RAID ON SINGAPORE

SINGAPORE, Jan. 12 (UP).—Japanese bombers were decisively beaten today in their first major daylight raid on Singapore and officials predicted that the Allies would have air superiority in Malaya within three days, but they said that meanwhile Kuala Lumpur, capital of the Federated Malay States and second city of Malaya, had fallen to the invaders.

Responsible sources said a number of Japanese planes were shot down in the Singapore and Johore areas during the day as swarms of raiders ran afoul of the shattering defense fire both from ground guns and the formidable squadrons of Imperial airmen who swept up to challenge them.

AIR SUPERIORITY NEAR

The cheering news eased the shock of an official admission that British empire forces in northwest Malaya had fallen back on Seremban, 30 miles south of Kuala Lumpur and 150 miles from Singapore.

With the margin between the Japanese and this great base thinning too fast for comfort, the battle of Malaya was fast becoming the battle for Singapore.

"The Allies will have air superiority in Malaya within three days," a high British authority told guerrilla units during a visit to their

(Continued on Page 2)

## EXTRA President Names War Labor Board

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UP).—President Roosevelt tonight by executive order established a national war labor board with William H. Davis as chairman to handle labor disputes for the duration of the emergency.

The board will consist of 12 special commissioners appointed by the President, four representing the public, four representing employers and four representing industry.

George W. Taylor, Professor of Economics at the University of Pennsylvania, was named vice-chairman.

The board was set up within the Office for Emergency Management and the executive order creating it caused the National Defense Mediation Board, of which Davis has been chairman, to go out of existence.

The executive order also provided

(Continued on Page 2)

### Malnutrition Death Toll in Finland Grows

Potato Scarcity Felt; Typhus Epidemic Is Raging Unchecked

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

GENEVA, Jan. 12.—The only food to be had in Finland today is potatoes and in a number of cities, such as Tammerfors, Abo and others, even that is not to be had, an article in the Swedish press revealed yesterday.

The death rate from malnutrition has risen sharply, the dispatch said, especially among the children. At the same time, a typhus epidemic has broken out in the country and still rages unchecked.

The misery of the average Finnish family is described by the correspondent of the Stockholm Dagbladet Nyheter, who cites a typical case history.

"Despite the fact that the head of the family and his wife are working," the correspondent wrote, "there is not enough money for rent and fuel let alone food. In

(Continued on Page 2)



# Occupied Nations Gripped by Hunger, Misery, People's Struggle Against Nazis Intensifies

## Greeks Dying in Streets, Eat Garbage; Nazis Swill

(By Wireless to Inter-Continent News)

ANKARA, Jan. 12.—Ragged starving children roam the streets of Greece picking up scraps to eat, and thousands of adults are lying prostrate on the streets of Athens and Piraeus, dying from hunger, a journalist reported here upon returning from that small country.

"I shudder," the journalist declared, "when I recall what I saw in Athens and Piraeus. In both towns, which were destroyed by the Nazis, thousands of people lie about in the streets unable to move because of hunger and fatigue."

## GREECE

"They are doomed and face death. Ragged children, most of whom have lost their parents roam in groups about the streets picking up bits of refuse, eating it on the spot. Potato peels or orange skins found in garbage heaps are a luxury."

"These children have no place to live. Many die on the streets of hunger and cold. When you walk through the streets hundreds of hands extend, asking for help. But money is of no use, for it can buy nothing. All shops are empty and no food can be purchased."

"Time and again lorries pass down the streets picking up bodies of the victims of this Hitlerian horror. Sometimes people who have

merely fainted are thrown in among the corpses.

"I shall never forget the picture of these nightmare lorries, and standing in the background the insolent faces of the German and Italian troops who stroll about the town. They are well fed, always drunk, and these bandits insult every woman they meet."

"They reply with a blow or a kick to every request for aid. The Nazi and Italian troops are the objects of universal hatred, a hatred which the Nazi terror has been unable to suppress."

The journalist said that illegal anti-fascist activities continue, directed against the occupation forces. Underground newspapers, "Rizospasi," "Liberty," and "Independence" are continually circulated, together with typewritten bulletins giving the latest Soviet and British military reports secured from over the radio.

These publications are eagerly read by thousands of Greeks who have not lost hope on an early emancipation from Nazi slavery.

## Rations Cut Still More In Starving Hungary

(By Wireless to Inter-Continent News)

ISTANBUL, Jan. 12.—Hunger is becoming universal in Hungary, with the shortage of staple foods so severe that even last winter's four meatless days weekly are thought of as times of plenty.

The German paper, Neues Wiener Tageblatt, admitted in a recent issue that almost the entire population suffered from malnutrition in the winter of 1940-41. Then, in addition to the meatless days, fats disappeared from the diet.

## HUNGARY

The German paper, Neues Wiener Tageblatt, admitted in a recent issue that almost the entire population suffered from malnutrition in the winter of 1940-41. Then, in addition to the meatless days, fats disappeared from the diet.

## Franco Purging Foes of Regime's Axis Tie-Up

(By Wireless to Inter-Continent News)

MOSCOW, Jan. 12.—Forces hostile to the Franco regime have been ordered purged by Franco from Falangist organizations, trade unions and student organizations, a Geneva, Switzerland, correspondent reported.

The original reports of the growing dissension in Spain over Franco's growing tie-up with the Axis was related in a dispatch carried by the German Telegraph Agency. The dispatch said that in Seville, Spain, a big fire mysteriously broke out in the local trade union headquarters.

In which all documents were destroyed. Similar fires broke out at students headquarters. It was

found that furniture and documents had been placed in one pile and oil poured over the material. The action was seen as deliberate and intended to prevent evidence of anti-Franco activities from falling into the hands of police.

Meanwhile, hostility to the Franco rule is growing in Spain, even among that section of the bourgeoisie which hitherto supported the fascist regime.

## Dutch Demonstrate on New Year's Against Nazis

(By Wireless to Inter-Continent News)

BERNE, Jan. 12.—Many demonstrations against the Nazis broke out in Amsterdam on New Year's eve, reports reaching here reveal.

At midnight cries of "Long Live the House of Orange" and "Long Live the Soviet Union," rang out from balconies throughout the Dutch city. In one section a street demonstration was held with crowds singing patriotic songs

and the International. On the same night a bomb exploded in the entrance to one of the schools being used as a barracks for Nazi troops. One German was killed and many wounded.

throughout the Dutch city. In one section a street demonstration was held with crowds singing patriotic songs

and the International. On the same night a bomb exploded in the entrance to one of the schools being used as a barracks for Nazi troops. One German was killed and many wounded.

throughout the Dutch city. In one section a street demonstration was held with crowds singing patriotic songs

and the International. On the same night a bomb exploded in the entrance to one of the schools being used as a barracks for Nazi troops. One German was killed and many wounded.

throughout the Dutch city. In one section a street demonstration was held with crowds singing patriotic songs

and the International. On the same night a bomb exploded in the entrance to one of the schools being used as a barracks for Nazi troops. One German was killed and many wounded.

throughout the Dutch city. In one section a street demonstration was held with crowds singing patriotic songs

and the International. On the same night a bomb exploded in the entrance to one of the schools being used as a barracks for Nazi troops. One German was killed and many wounded.

throughout the Dutch city. In one section a street demonstration was held with crowds singing patriotic songs

and the International. On the same night a bomb exploded in the entrance to one of the schools being used as a barracks for Nazi troops. One German was killed and many wounded.

throughout the Dutch city. In one section a street demonstration was held with crowds singing patriotic songs

and the International. On the same night a bomb exploded in the entrance to one of the schools being used as a barracks for Nazi troops. One German was killed and many wounded.



Commandos Gun for Nazis in Norway: Brilliantly executed raids by British Commandos resulted in destruction of oil tanks, munition dumps, military dumps, military stores and a railroad station at Nazi-held Maaloy and Vaagso Islands off the Norwegian coast. Ships totaling 15,650 tons were destroyed during the raids. Here a Commando is shown stalking Nazis on Maaloy.

## French Anti-Fascist Leader Escapes From Prison Camp

(By Wireless to Inter-Continent News)

LONDON, Jan. 12.—Fernand Grenier, Secretary of the French Society of the Friends of the Soviet Union and Deputy in the French Parliament for the big industrial Parisian suburb in Saint Denis, has escaped from a concentration camp in unoccupied France, according to the latest issue of Russia Today.

On the day when the French Chamber of Deputies met to outlaw the Communist Party and make a statement against the Soviet Union, Grenier in an army uniform appeared in the Chamber to declare his rights as deputy and to lodge a protest.

He was removed from the Chamber and arrested. He was in a concentration camp in the Pyrenees all this time and made his escape some weeks ago.

## Lines Hold on Luzon; 5 Tokio Warships Hit

(Continued from Page 1)

training camp somewhere in the Singapore area. Guerrilla units were said to be springing up everywhere in the Sultanate, as well as farther north Singapore area and adjacent Johore where some already were operating behind the Japanese lines.

Official announcement that British troops were being withdrawn to positions north of Seremban clearly implied they had given up Kuala Lumpur, capital of the Federated Malay States, in their retreat before a crushing surge of tank-paced Japanese infantry supported by swarms of dive-bombing and machine-gunning planes.

Only the Johore Sultanate and a thin slice of Negri Sembilan province separated Singapore from the shifting battle zone above Seremban, where Empire forces fought like tigers to barricade the highroads to the south.

SINGAPORE RAIDED Even as the main Japanese push edged down from the northwest, enemy forces struck closer home by air and sea, blasting at Imperial communications and cities and undertaking another landing on the east coast which was promptly squashed.

Singapore had "a number" of air raids during the day, a communiqué reported, but it said preliminary information indicated they caused no damage and only two casualties. Throughout one lone alarm, both Japanese and Imperial planes whined overhead and the blast of bombs was audible.

RAIDS ON THAILAND RANGOON, Jan. 12 (UP).—RAF warplanes over Japanese-held Thailand strafed a railroad station today, wrecked a moving train and raided an airdrome, where they destroyed three planes on the ground.

This continuation of last week's aerial drive from Burma to smash Japanese air strength in neighboring Thailand brought to at least 20 the number of enemy planes that no longer can be flown over Burma and Malaya to attack British forces and defenses.

RAIDS ON THAILAND RANGOON, Jan. 12 (UP).—RAF warplanes over Japanese-held Thailand strafed a railroad station today, wrecked a moving train and raided an airdrome, where they destroyed three planes on the ground.

This continuation of last week's aerial drive from Burma to smash Japanese air strength in neighboring Thailand brought to at least 20 the number of enemy planes that no longer can be flown over Burma and Malaya to attack British forces and defenses.

RAIDS ON THAILAND RANGOON, Jan. 12 (UP).—RAF warplanes over Japanese-held Thailand strafed a railroad station today, wrecked a moving train and raided an airdrome, where they destroyed three planes on the ground.

This continuation of last week's aerial drive from Burma to smash Japanese air strength in neighboring Thailand brought to at least 20 the number of enemy planes that no longer can be flown over Burma and Malaya to attack British forces and defenses.

RAIDS ON THAILAND RANGOON, Jan. 12 (UP).—RAF warplanes over Japanese-held Thailand strafed a railroad station today, wrecked a moving train and raided an airdrome, where they destroyed three planes on the ground.

This continuation of last week's aerial drive from Burma to smash Japanese air strength in neighboring Thailand brought to at least 20 the number of enemy planes that no longer can be flown over Burma and Malaya to attack British forces and defenses.

RAIDS ON THAILAND RANGOON, Jan. 12 (UP).—RAF warplanes over Japanese-held Thailand strafed a railroad station today, wrecked a moving train and raided an airdrome, where they destroyed three planes on the ground.

This continuation of last week's aerial drive from Burma to smash Japanese air strength in neighboring Thailand brought to at least 20 the number of enemy planes that no longer can be flown over Burma and Malaya to attack British forces and defenses.

RAIDS ON THAILAND RANGOON, Jan. 12 (UP).—RAF warplanes over Japanese-held Thailand strafed a railroad station today, wrecked a moving train and raided an airdrome, where they destroyed three planes on the ground.

This continuation of last week's aerial drive from Burma to smash Japanese air strength in neighboring Thailand brought to at least 20 the number of enemy planes that no longer can be flown over Burma and Malaya to attack British forces and defenses.

RAIDS ON THAILAND RANGOON, Jan. 12 (UP).—RAF warplanes over Japanese-held Thailand strafed a railroad station today, wrecked a moving train and raided an airdrome, where they destroyed three planes on the ground.

This continuation of last week's aerial drive from Burma to smash Japanese air strength in neighboring Thailand brought to at least 20 the number of enemy planes that no longer can be flown over Burma and Malaya to attack British forces and defenses.

RAIDS ON THAILAND RANGOON, Jan. 12 (UP).—RAF warplanes over Japanese-held Thailand strafed a railroad station today, wrecked a moving train and raided an airdrome, where they destroyed three planes on the ground.

This continuation of last week's aerial drive from Burma to smash Japanese air strength in neighboring Thailand brought to at least 20 the number of enemy planes that no longer can be flown over Burma and Malaya to attack British forces and defenses.

RAIDS ON THAILAND RANGOON, Jan. 12 (UP).—RAF warplanes over Japanese-held Thailand strafed a railroad station today, wrecked a moving train and raided an airdrome, where they destroyed three planes on the ground.

This continuation of last week's aerial drive from Burma to smash Japanese air strength in neighboring Thailand brought to at least 20 the number of enemy planes that no longer can be flown over Burma and Malaya to attack British forces and defenses.

RAIDS ON THAILAND RANGOON, Jan. 12 (UP).—RAF warplanes over Japanese-held Thailand strafed a railroad station today, wrecked a moving train and raided an airdrome, where they destroyed three planes on the ground.

This continuation of last week's aerial drive from Burma to smash Japanese air strength in neighboring Thailand brought to at least 20 the number of enemy planes that no longer can be flown over Burma and Malaya to attack British forces and defenses.

RAIDS ON THAILAND RANGOON, Jan. 12 (UP).—RAF warplanes over Japanese-held Thailand strafed a railroad station today, wrecked a moving train and raided an airdrome, where they destroyed three planes on the ground.

## Chinese Pierce Ichang Defense In Big Drive

'Puppet' Troops Desert to Chungking; 8,000 More of Foe Killed

CHUNGKING, Jan. 12 (UP).—

Eight thousand more Japanese have been killed and 1,000 taken prisoner in a 24-hour battle about 35 miles northeast of Changsha, Hunan Province, the Central News Agency reported today from the Chinese Army headquarters in Changsha.

Also lost to the Japanese were 2,000 "puppet" troops in eastern Hunan Province, where a war communiqué said the Chinese had made four successful attacks.

The "puppet" troops, Chinese armed by the Japanese under the Wang Ching-Wei puppet regime in Nanking, deserted their masters in two separate units of 1,000 men each, the communiqué said, and joined the Chungking forces in attacking the enemy.

Other successes were reported by the communiqué in central and Western Hupeh Province and central Szechuan Province.

PIERCE DEFENSES Shock troops penetrated Japanese defenses around Ichang, on the Yangtze River in Western Hupeh, and "killed or wounded over 200 enemy soldiers," Ichang, 172 miles west of Hankow, is the farthest point of Japanese penetration up the Yangtze toward Chungking.

Northwest of Hankow in Central Hupeh, the communiqué said, reinforcements sent to relieve harassed Japanese troops were cut off with heavy casualties.

In Central Szechuan, Inner Mongolia, where the Japanese launched a westward drive from Paoao last month, many military horses were captured, which the communiqué said were "greatly welcomed" by Mongol troops serving with the Chinese.

The communiqué failed to mention any new developments at the Kwantung Front, where the Chinese were attacking Japanese at Canton.

Chinese military officials here, asked how many casualties the Japanese had suffered by now among the estimated 120,000 men in their disastrous expedition to Changsha, confessed they had lost track but were certain the Japanese had lost "plenty."

A Chinese military spokesman four days ago gave 35,000 as the known Japanese losses. With the latest casualties added, the total would be at least 43,000. Unofficial estimates last week were that the Japanese probably had lost as many as 65,000 men.

The American mission's 4,200-mile trip from Miami aboard a clipper plane was completed in cautious wartime secrecy.

The United States representatives went to the Copacabana Palace Hotel on Rio de Janeiro's lower bay and plunged immediately into the preliminary work of the conference.

Many of the 300 or more Pan-American delegates, summoned into consultation Dec. 9 after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, already are here and a whirlwind schedule of conferences awaited Welles before the first plenary session Thursday in the Tiradentes Palace.

U.S., Mexico Form Joint Defense Commission WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UP).—Creation of a joint Mexican-United States Defense Commission was announced today by the White House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UP).—Creation of a joint Mexican-United States Defense Commission was announced today by the White House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UP).—Creation of a joint Mexican-United States Defense Commission was announced today by the White House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UP).—Creation of a joint Mexican-United States Defense Commission was announced today by the White House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UP).—Creation of a joint Mexican-United States Defense Commission was announced today by the White House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UP).—Creation of a joint Mexican-United States Defense Commission was announced today by the White House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UP).—Creation of a joint Mexican-United States Defense Commission was announced today by the White House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UP).—Creation of a joint Mexican-United States Defense Commission was announced today by the White House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UP).—Creation of a joint Mexican-United States Defense Commission was announced today by the White House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UP).—Creation of a joint Mexican-United States Defense Commission was announced today by the White House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UP).—Creation of a joint Mexican-United States Defense Commission was announced today by the White House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UP).—Creation of a joint Mexican-United States Defense Commission was announced today by the White House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UP).—Creation of a joint Mexican-United States Defense Commission was announced today by the White House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UP).—Creation of a joint Mexican-United States Defense Commission was announced today by the White House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UP).—Creation of a joint Mexican-United States Defense Commission was announced today by the White House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UP).—Creation of a joint Mexican-United States Defense Commission was announced today by the White House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UP).—Creation of a joint Mexican-United States Defense Commission was announced today by the White House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UP).—Creation of a joint Mexican-United States Defense Commission was announced today by the White House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UP).—Creation of a joint Mexican-United States Defense Commission was announced today by the White House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UP).—Creation of a joint Mexican-United States Defense Commission was announced today by the White House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UP).—Creation of a joint Mexican-United States Defense Commission was announced today by the White House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UP).—Creation of a joint Mexican-United States Defense Commission was announced today by the White House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UP).—Creation of a joint Mexican-United States Defense Commission was announced today by the White House.

## On the War Fronts

(AS OF JANUARY 11TH)

By A VETERAN COMMANDER

The Japanese have launched an assault against General MacArthur's positions and have been repulsed. They will now probably concentrate more troops in order to have overwhelming superiority in numbers. The attack was delivered at the northwest corner of Manila Bay with the object of cutting MacArthur's communications from Pampanga and Zambales provinces south to the Bataan Peninsula and Corregidor. These communications consist of a shore-line road running from Dinalupihan south to Balanga and Cabanab which faces Corregidor. There was another battle between American Army bombers and a Japanese naval squadron off Davao (Mindanao) during which another Japanese battleship was set afire (this is the fifth Japanese battleship to be put out of the running since the war started).

The presence of a pretty powerful Japanese naval squadron with 18 transports and supply ships south of Mindanao shows again that important landing operations are being waged against the "inner belt" of the East Indies (Borneo, Celebes, Jallio, Ceram and New Guinea); the "outer belt" being Sumatra, Java, Sumba, Flores and Timor.

The Island of Takanan near Borneo (important oil-fields) has been taken by the Japanese who have also landed on Celebes (using Mindanao as an intermediate base).

On the Malayan Peninsula the Imperial troops continue to retreat and the British communiqué calls the situation "fluid" which obviously means that the Japanese have broken through in several places. It would seem that they have by-passed Kuala Lumpur and are striking for the last railroad junction before Singapore—Gemas (125 miles from the fortress). This means that the fighting has come out of the hills into the swampy plain of Johore. The difficulty for the defense of Singapore lies in the fact that practically all its defenses are facing seaward with little to prevent a crossing of the Strait of Johore at its western end which is encased between the jungle of Johore and the rubber plantations on the western half of the Island of Singapore.

Due seemingly to heavy sandstorms action between Agadaba and El Agheila in Africa was limited. The Solum area saw patrol action.

News of great importance has come from the Eastern Front. The reader will remember the importance we attached to a certain railroad junction by the name of Sukhinich. We expected its capture with bated breath. Now we see that it has simply been by-passed and the Soviet troops have pushed far to the west to capture Lyudinovo. Now Lyudinovo is ON THE MAIN LINE from Vyazma to Bryansk. It is the junction for a local railroad serving the mining and industrial area of what used to be the famous Malisev works. The area is surrounded by the great Bryn Forest where Soviet Cavalry has seemingly been turned loose on the Germans. Thus the Germans have lost the use of their main and only north-south rail line. There is no such line for them to use until they reach the Vitebsk-Orsha-Mohilev railroad. (Smolensk is the junction of three railroads, but all of them run roughly east-west.)

As to the other sectors news is scarce. However, the Finns have come out with more fairy tales of aerial "victories" which would seem to indicate that they have little good news to report.

Vichy announces that Soviet troops have captured Balacava, southeast of Sevastopol. This is probable, but lacks confirmation from Moscow.

State Ready to Give Full Victory Aid, Lehman Says

(Continued from Page 1)

lines a complete plan to mobilize the State's resources for war and devotes its major emphasis to increasing industrial and agricultural production.

While the State defense plan does not apply directly to New York City, which is under the direct jurisdiction of the U. S. Director of Civilian Defense (Mayor LaGuardia), it sets a business-like tone and makes concrete proposals which will undoubtedly both aid and influence city civilian defense officials.

In his message to the legislature, Gov. Lehman said: "The State and its communities have been preparing for many months to assume their share of the great responsibility of protecting the lives and the property of the people."

"The job of protecting civilians from enemy attack no longer rests exclusively with our armed forces. We are at war with ruthless and wanton killers."

"The people must be ready for a brutal concept of total war—a concept which could motivate such savage attacks as those upon the people of Manila, London and Coventry."

The report of the 17-man defense council, of which Gov. Lehman is chairman, recognizes that job discrimination by employers for reasons of "race, creed or color" both damages public morale and has the additional practical effect of limiting available labor at a time when all-out war production is urgently needed.

"One of the most serious and disturbing factors tending to limit local labor supply is the discriminatory practices by certain employers."

The report recalled that Gov. Lehman, in setting up the defense council, had said that job discrimination is "a serious challenge to the sincerity of our desire to strengthen the democratic way of life when trained, experienced and willing workers who need jobs and who know of the need for workers are refused opportunity on grounds which are obviously un-American."

As a result of the Governor's plea, the defense council last March set up a committee on discrimination in employment, headed by Industrial Commissioner Frieda S. Miller.

This committee, the report said, had sent out more than 10,000 letters to employers appealing for an end to job discrimination against Negroes, Jews, Catholics or foreigners and that hundreds of direct conferences with employers were organized.

In addition, it said, the committee invited individual complaints and "received and handled hundreds of them, and has considered

this part of its work as important as any in the maintenance of public morale."

The committee reported "encouraging results" and expressed the hope that its work would have a long-run effectiveness after the present emergency is over.

The main report warned that a crisis is already approaching in defense housing and pointed out that "an extremely critical" situation can arise from rising rentals.

"Data on rent rises are now being assembled," it said, "so that should the need for legislative or other action become necessary information can be furnished."

The report hailed the "wholesome background" of collective bargaining in New York State as a factor contributing to uninterrupted war production. The defense mediation board, it said, "has succeeded on resolving 90 per cent of industrial disputes around the conference table."

The report was submitted to the legislature as the New York lawmakers got down to the serious work of the session ahead. Last week's opening session was devoted to organization.

Among the few new bills introduced tonight was one by Senator Frederic R. Coudert, Jr., of the late Rapp-Coudert Committee. His measure is designed to cut state taxes on stock transfers, a measure identical to one vetoed by the Governor last year.

Malnutrition Death Toll in Finland Grows

Potato Scarcity Felt; Typhus Epidemic Is Raging Unchecked

(Continued from Page 1)

December, for example, the family was unable to buy the meager ration of sugar.

"The mother and children are always hungry—they eat but once a day, and porridge, at that. This is how hundreds of thousands of Finnish families live today."

Even the Finnish press is gloomy about the future. In an editorial on the New Year the Ahterbladet admitted that the Finland was gaining nothing from the war and that the people sought only peace.

"There are no signs today that the war will end in 1942," the paper declared. "Yet the people are looking forward to peace."

What advantages can be derived from this struggle which swallows up all our resources?"

## Polish Peasants Driven From Farms by Germans

(By Wireless to Inter-Continent News)

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 12.—Polish peasants are being driven from their small farms and their land is being turned over to the big German landlords, the newspaper Ostdeutscher Beobachter revealed.

These small peasant households, formed after the Polish agrarian reform of 1924, are being merged into estates covering 20 hectares (approximately 50 acres) and handed over to German settlers.

The huge estates formerly belonging to the large Polish

landlords are being given to the big German land barons through the Nazi Ostland Society.

The Polish peasants will be turned into farmhands and forcibly attached to the German estates. All the land of the Polish landlords has already been confiscated.

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 12.—Polish peasants are being driven from their small farms and their land is being turned over to the big German landlords, the newspaper Ostdeutscher Beobachter revealed.

These small peasant households, formed after the Polish agrarian reform of 1924, are being merged into estates covering 20 hectares (approximately 50 acres) and handed over to German settlers.

The huge estates formerly belonging to the large Polish



## U.S. to Make Synthetic Rubber to Meet Lack

400,000 Tons by 1943  
Will Be Mostly for War Needs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UP).—The Government struck tonight at the leading materials problem of the war—the pressing rubber shortage—with a \$400,000,000 program to expand synthetic production capacity to 400,000 tons a year by July, 1943.

Plans for the program were announced by Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones. He said a major portion of the needed funds would be provided by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, with the facilities operated by rubber and oil firms "already working in the field."

He estimated that 450,000 tons of synthetic and natural rubber would be available each year after the plants are operating—enough, he said, to meet war and essential civilian needs. The nation's rubber consumption last year amounted to 800,000 tons.

### NO IMMEDIATE EFFECT

Jones warned, however, that a boost in synthetic rubber output would not make available any large amount of tires or other civilian goods in the near future. He said the Rubber Reserve Company, an RFC subsidiary, and private interests now have on hand or about more than 600,000 tons of raw rubber. In addition, more than 1,000,000 tons of used rubber are available. The used stock, he said, can be reclaimed to provide at least 600,000 tons of usable material.

He also told a special press conference the government is taking steps to increase production of tin, zinc, lead and copper. The capacity of the tin smelter at Texas City, Tex., has been boosted from 18,000 to 25,000 tons a year. He said the Metals Reserve Co. will pay a premium price for zinc, lead and copper produced in excess of the 1941 output. The premium for lead and zinc will be 2½ cents a pound; for copper, five cents a pound.

## Yugoslav Gov't Names General War Minister

LONDON, Jan. 12 (UP).—The Yugoslav Government-in-Exile today conferred the title of War Minister on Gen. Draža Mihailovich, commander of the Patriotic Army battling the Germans in the Balkans.

In the same reorganization, Slobodan Jovanovich, for 20 years a politically influential professor at the University of Belgrade, was named Yugoslav Premier, succeeding Gen. Dusan Simovic, who has been offered a new post, it was announced.

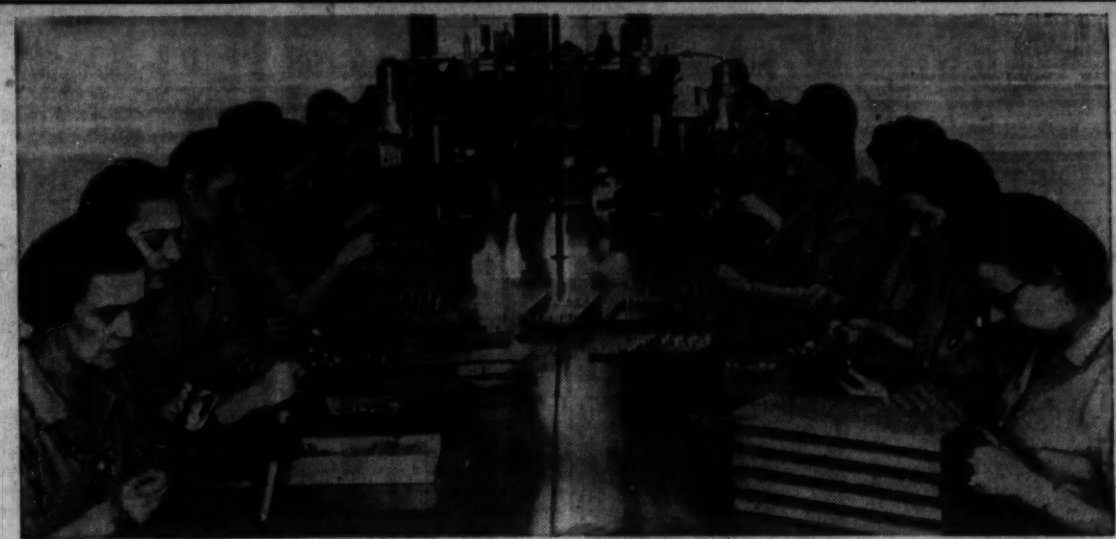
In another change, Dr. Milan Milankovic, former Yugoslav Minister to Moscow, was made Minister of Justice.

## Brazilian Cement Plant Blast Laid to Sabotage

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 12 (UP).—Harry Crowe, manager of an explosion-ripped cement factory at Olavaria, attributed to sabotage today the blast which injured 35 persons and shook an area 15 miles in radius.

Detectives still were investigating, but police earlier had discounted the sabotage theory.

Fifteen tons of dynamite blew up in the factory's powder magazine. The blast damaged warehouses and shattered every window in the town.



They Toil in the Nation's War Effort:

The nimble fingers of women and their ability to operate precision machinery puts them in first place in many arms plants. Prominent

among many plants now employing women is the Elwood Ordnance at Elwood, Ill., where this picture was made. The plant, which will soon employ 3,000 women, makes fuses for shells. Photo shows an assembly line where fuses are assembled.

## C.I.O., A.F.L., Farmers Make Lehigh County Hum with Defense Unity

By Ernest Pendrell

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ALLENTOWN, Pa.—While there is as yet no formal unity between the AFL and CIO here, the unions are, according to General F. D. Beary, chairman of the Lehigh County Council of Defense, acting in a "united way in the victory campaign."

In visits with scores of workers, union men and city officials, one thought rises above everything else. The desire to stick together to defeat a common enemy. You can see it first on the faces of the people in the smaller cities.

### UNIONS WORK TOGETHER

John Parker, secretary-treasurer of the Teamsters told us how his union hadn't been contacted soon enough on defense to suit them and they were now chasing after General Beary.

"We want to get to work," he said. General Beary in good spirit got in touch with Parker and now all the unions are dropping disagreements of long years standing and uniting for defense and victory.

"The unions," Parker said, "are working together." The teamsters were one of the first unions here to realize what the all-out effort meant. They are excited about their role in defense.

"You know, nothing much for defense would get anywhere, if we didn't had it," they said.

There was a strike about a month ago against the Highway Transport Co. For a long time this company had been "not to the line" and taking it out on the men.

"We struck it and we won," they say, "but not one little piece of defense material suffered. We saw that all was delivered on time and in good shape."

General Beary, who was Adjutant General of Pennsylvania for 14 years, has won the esteem of his fellow citizens by the rapidity with which the defense apparatus is getting under way.

"We are fully organized and going ahead on a good foundation of full cooperation," he said.

"We view the rise in the already high cost of living and rents too as much our job as air raid wardens," he went on, "it's our job to combat that. We have regular weekly meetings of Fair-Rent Committee where grievances are aired by tenants."

### HOUSING SITUATION

This committee is headed by Mr. Charles Etinger of the Allentown Morning Call.

"I would say," the General continued, "that in more than 75 per cent of the cases before this committee, a fair adjustment is made. Where the landlord wasn't willing to remember that the tenant mustn't be forced in order to raise his profits unfairly, public opinion was brought to bear on the landlord and the matter was settled."

The housing situation here is grave according to the General. Several housing projects are in the planning stage. One such project is completed up on Hanover Acres.

### WOMEN ACTIVE

It would seem that the women of Allentown are more in the forefront of defense work here than in any Eastern Pennsylvania city we've examined.

Mrs. Russell Kirby, head of the Women's Division of Civilian Defense has her organization going full swing. Air raid class, first aid, fire warden, etc. are over-subscribed.

"The thing that strikes most," she told us, "is that the majority of the people who register and are doing most of the work are the busiest. Housewives and working women are doing most of our work. The leisure classes, so to speak, haven't come about as much as we would like them to."

The people of Allentown have learned through their unions not to take a licking lying down and that's how they feel about the attempted price rise in milk.

Hearings before the Pennsylvania

## General Beary Tells of Activity; Unions Cooperate to Win War

Milk Control Commission opened here this week with John M. McKee presiding.

"Get together and reduce the price of milk for the duration of the war," was the demand of the consumers, who meanwhile urged that farmers and not the milk companies get a greater return from the present price of milk.

Many of the farmers from neighboring regions were in town when we were there and we spoke with them. They'll not be left out of defense. They tell you that. And under the guidance of the Lehigh County and Northampton County Defense Boards they are setting up rural defense councils.

In the battle for production, too, the Pennsylvania farmers have pledged to do their share. According to preliminary reports by the State Defense Board of the United States Department of Agriculture, Pennsylvania farmers may triple the goal of increases in milk and egg production set by the Federal Government in its "food-for-freedom" program.

In letters to each of the 140,000 farms in this state the government

asked that egg production be boosted to nine per cent next year and milk production four per cent to furnish food for the embattled democracies.

However, when the first tabulation, covering about 25 per cent of the farmers, came in it was so excellent that the entire program may have to be revised. Egg production was up 12 per cent.

The farmers we discussed this with were even more optimistic. "If we could only get a decent share for our milk and eggs," they said, "we could produce more. With a little help in the way of machinery and manpower, the Pennsylvania farmer will do much better yet."

### IRON AND TIMBER

Along with this food program, the State Defense Board is trying to spur the movement of scrap iron and timber from the farms. The farmers are responding well to this movement and are getting from 25 to 80 cents a 100 pounds.

Under the direction of James H. Light, State Secretary of Agriculture, the State Farm Show this

## Senate, House Near Accord On Price Curbs

Leaders Meet FDR on Bill; Daylight Saving Legislation Okayed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UP).—Congressional leaders expressed belief today that differences in the Senate and House bills to establish price control and daylight saving time would be adjusted satisfactorily.

They conferred with President Roosevelt and left the White House in an apparently optimistic mood.

House Democratic Leader John W. McCormack, Mass., said the price control bill would require "a lot of ironing out" but he believed conferees could reach an agreement acceptable to both Houses.

Senate Leader Alben W. Barkley, Ky., commenting on daylight saving time legislation, said there would be "no trouble" in reaching an agreement on that bill.

Vice-President Henry A. Wallace and Speaker Sam Rayburn also attended the White House conference.

Daylight saving time legislation as passed by the Senate and House varies radically in form. The Senate bill authorizes the President to set clocks ahead as much as two hours in any time zone. The House measure makes mandatory advancing the clock one hour for the war's duration.

## Foster to Speak at Chicago Lenin Rally

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party, whom Chicago workers claim as their own because of his years of trade union leadership in this city, will address the "Unite for Victory" rally to be held in Civic Opera House next Friday, Jan. 16, at 8 P.M.

The rally, held under the auspices of the Communist Party of Illinois will commemorate the 18th anniversary of Lenin's death. Morris Childs, Illinois Secretary of the Party, will also address the meeting.

Mordecai Bauman, well known baritone, will make his first Chicago appearance at the rally, presenting among other selections the song about Earl Browder, "Quiet Man from Kansas."

## DARCY TO SPEAK AT CAPITOL VICTORY RALLY

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 12.—Sam Darcy, noted Communist leader, will share the platform with Ruth McKenney, well-known writer, and A. W. Berry, secretary of the Harlem Communist Party, at Washington's "Victory Rally," to be held in the National Press Auditorium, 14th and F Streets, N. W., next Friday night, Jan. 16.

The meeting is sponsored by the Communist Party of the District of Columbia and will honor the memory of Lenin, founder of the Soviet Union. The program will include two short films issued by the Office of Emergency Management, titled "Men and Ships" and "Power for Defense," as well as two Soviet films of Russian resistance. One of these is the now famous "Stalin Speaks," the other "Russia's Millions Mobilize."

## NEWARK RALLY TO HEAR FOSTER, FORD, FLYNN

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 12.—William Z. Foster, James W. Ford and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn will share the platform at the "Unite for Victory" rally, to be held in the Mosque Auditorium, Sunday, Feb. 1, at 2:30 P. M.

The rally, sponsored by the Communist Party of New Jersey, will be a Lenin memorial meeting. It will present a top-notch program, including songs by Mordecai Bauman, noted baritone.

## We Failed to Estimate Foe, Willkie Says

Says U.S. Underestimated Evilness of Hitler, Strength of Japan

Wendell L. Willkie said last night that America is now paying the price of "expediency in matters of state" and of being "too low in our estimates of the evil of Hitler and the strength of Japan."

Willkie spoke at a dinner opening a fund raising campaign for modernizing St. Vincent's Hospital. "The trouble with our times has been that our standards have been low . . . our political standards, our production standards, our standards of enlightenment concerning the affairs of foreign nations, have all been too low. Particularly have our estimates of the evil of Hitler and of the strength of Japan, been too low."

### RIGHT VS. EXPEDENCY

We have sought to do what was expedient in matters of state, Willkie said, rather than what was right.

"Today we are paying the bitter price of our worship of expediency," he said. "It would not have been hard to guard democracy when Japan broke the peace by marching into Manchuria, or when Mussolini moved in Ethiopia, or in 1938 when Czechoslovakia was betrayed."

"Today it is infinitely hard. We are going to do our job, but we will be doing it the hard way because we have so long sought the easy way."

## Smoke Out Knitgoods Union Manager on Anti-U.S. Line

Louis Nelson, manager of Knitgoods Workers, Local 155, International Ladies Garment Workers, was smoked out as an opponent to the country's war effort at a shop chairman's meeting at 1023 Broadway, Brooklyn, as he defiantly proclaimed his stand, it was revealed yesterday.

"Partner of Norman Thomas," "Lindbergh's friend," "appeaser," were some of the cat-calls that came down upon him from parts of the hall at the meeting held last Thursday.

A cry for his removal as manager has gone up among the membership. Rank and file forces in the union are calling a meeting at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Pl., New York tomorrow 5:30 P. M. to organize for a ticket in the coming election to oppose Nelson.

Nelson, who was a Lovestonite

until that group folded up, reported to the membership on the decision of the executive board in the Defense Bond campaign. His only talking point was that Defense Bonds are a profitable investment.

Sol Reeve, chairman of the Daniels Knitting Co. shop pointed out that Nelson confined his Defense Bond appeal to only the profit motive, and asked him if he still holds to his anti-war stand. Reeve further noted that Nelson issued public statements against Mayor LaGuardia's candidacy, endorsed former Councilman Harry Laidler who campaigned on a pro-Norman Thomas platform, and has taken no measures to rally Local 155 for civil defense.

Nelson, addressing an audience which usually backed him, launched into a red-baiting tirade. But finally forced to answer the question, said: "I was against the first World War and I am against the war now."

This was followed with a tirade against Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin.

WE MOURN OUR LOSS  
**Gabriel Rubin**  
Our Comrade and Friend  
CONY ISLAND and  
SEAGATE COMRADES

## SHOPPING GUIDE

Please mention the Daily Worker when patronizing advertisers

### Army and Navy

FULL LINE of leather and sheepskin coats, windbreakers, hiking outfits. Get our prices first. GR. 5-2073. Hudson. 109 Third Ave.

### Beauty Parlors

GOLDSTEIN'S, 223 E. 14th St. GR. 5-3992. Permanent wave \$1 and \$1.35 per item. 2 items \$1.

### Coats-Suits-Dresses

DRESSES FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK Reduced to \$5.95

COATS SUITS SPORT and DRESSY Trimmed & Untrimmed 15% Off

Small Charge for Alterations on All Sale Garments

FRIED'S 300 Sutter Ave., cor. Georgia Ave. Brooklyn, N. Y.

### Dentists

Dr. J. S. EFREMOFF Surgeon Dentist 147 FOURTH AVE. Cor. 14th St. Formerly at 50 Fifth Ave. Phone: AL. 4-3910

DR. A. BROWN, Surgeon Dentist, 223 Second Ave., cor. 14th St. GR. 7-3454.

DR. BELKIN, 1198 Second Ave., bet. 88th and 90th. Middle of block. Open daily till 8 P.M.

### Electrolysis

SPECIAL OFFER! Free treatment to new-comers! Unwanted hair removed quickly forever from face, body. Personal attention. Safest method. Physicians in attendance. BELLETTA, 110 West 34th. Room 1102. (Opposite Macy's) MRS. Bellington 3-4215.

### Florists

FRUIT AND GIFT BASKETS Phone Order and We Will Mail You! Dickens 2-4000

Our Only Store HYMAN SPITZ, Inc. 1685 Pitkin Ave. Brooklyn, N. Y.

### 100% Union Shop

FLOWERS - FRUITS FOR ALL OCCASIONS We Wire Flowers Anywhere in U.S. PROMPT DELIVERY

FRED SPITZ, 112 Second Ave. Tel. GR. 5-1718

### FURNITURE

SAVE TIME - SAVE MONEY FURNITURE 4 Floors of Guaranteed Furniture • Real Values • Budget Plan If So Desired

NOTE We guarantee you savings up to 50%—on the average price at all leading stores in the city

Rosewood Furniture Co. Guaranteed Quality Furniture 102 E. 155th St. Tel. LE. 4-3930 Bet. Lex. & 3rd Ave. • Open to 10 P.M.

### Halls

HOTEL DIPLOMAT "The Center of New York Activities" Opposite Town Hall 108-10 West 43rd Street between Sixth Ave. & Broadway New York City

We can help you arrange your social functions and you will be pleasantly surprised at the low cost.

### Furniture

NEWMAN BROS. Men's and Young Men's Clothing 84 Stanton St. NY. Orchard N. Y. C. Comradely attention.

Moving and Storage J. SANTINI, 100 Per Cent Fireproof Warehouse, reasonable rates. LEHIGH 4-2223.

FRANK GIARAMITA. Express and more. 12 East 7th St., near Third Ave. Tel. GR. 7-2457.

CALL HOLLYWOOD — Courteous Union Movers. Fireproof warehouse. Cash unnecessary. TRUMONT 8-1785. Mr. Edward.

Opticians and Optometrists OFFICIAL L.W.O. OPTICIAN

Associated Optometrists 255 West 24th St., nr. Seventh Ave. Tel. ME. 2-3245 • Daily 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m. J. P. FREEMAN, Optometrist

OFFICIAL L.W.O. OPTICIAN UNION SQ. OPTICAL CO. 147 FOURTH AVE. Near 14th St. Eyes Examined By Physicians Phone: GR. 7-1333

N. SHAFER, WM. VOGEL—Directors

OFFICIAL L.W.O. OPTICIAN UNITY OPTICAL CO. 133 Flatbush Ave., near Atlantic Ave. ELI ROSS, Optometrist Tel. ME. 5-0116 • Daily 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Radio Repairs Guaranteed • Prompt • Efficient Honest

Low Standard Rates RADIO COMBINATIONS AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGERS Technical Radio Service 1241 Albany Ave. Near Ave. D Brooklyn Tel. BU. 2-5451

Typewriters-Mimeos ALL MAKES new and rebuilt. J. E. Wright & Co., 512 Broadway, AL. 4-4223.

Wines - Liquor BACCHUS WINE SHOP, 235 E. 14th St. (bet. 2nd and 3rd Aves.). Large selection of fine wines

Records - Music CARL SANDBERG The American Songbook 1 Records in Album THE RED ARMY CHORUS of the U.S.S.R. in a series of stirring songs 3 Records in Album

Berliner's Music Shop 264 Third Ave. Tel. GR. 4-4444 Free Delivery Tel. GR. 4-4444 Open Evenings to 11:30

Restaurants Russian Skazka Soviet-American Recordings Dinner . . . 75c Lolo Skazka Beer and Wine 17 Barrow St. • CH. 2-6124 (Off Sheridan Square)

Jade Mountain Restaurant Quality Chinese Food 197 Second Ave. - bet. 12 & 13 Sts. GR. 7-9444

5th AVE. CAFE CAFETERIA 54 Fifth Ave. • 5th cor. 6th BILTMORE - 120 E. 14th

KAYKAY, 322 E. 14th St. Excellent Scotch-Irish. Home atmosphere.

PURE FOOD BAR and GRILL, 37 E. 13th St. cor. University St. Delicious Sandwiches and Drinks 16 up

CANTON RESTAURANT, 255 W. 4th St. Chinese-American full course dinner 20c. Follow the crowd.

THE COOPERATIVE Dining Room. Self-Service. Banquets arranged. 2700 Bronx Park East.

Rugs for Sale UNCLAIMED RUGS, big stock. Carolyn Clemons, 160th St. cor. Third Ave. Open to 8.



## Local 65 Vows All to Win War at Garden Rally

19,000 Cheer Wires On 'Inspiring Record' Of Union Growth

In a demonstration of the immense strength Local 65, United Wholesale and Warehouse Employees, CIO, has rolled up 19,000 at Madison Square Garden last night, marked the union's installation of officers and gain of 7,000 new members since June, by voting to throw all of "65's" resources for a victory over the Axis.

The predominantly youthful audience let go all it had in cheers, noise-making and song as numerous messages and speeches from the platform congratulated the union. Messages—everyone calling for all-out strength against Hitlerism—came from Governor Herbert Lehman, Lieutenant Governor Charles F. Poletti, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, President Philip Murray of the CIO, councilman A. Clayton Powell, and from scores of other labor, government and civic leaders.

**MAYOR ON PROGRAM**  
Among the speakers were Mayor LaGuardia, Representative Vito Marcantonio, National CIO director Allan S. Haywood, President Joseph Curran of the Greater New York Industrial Union Council; Michael Quill, President of the Transport Workers Union and Samuel W. Wolk, President of the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees who installed the officers.

While formally the great rally was called to install the officers and executive board members elected last week, and to celebrate the successful conclusion of the drive for 7,000 members in seven months, entry of the country into the war turned the meeting into an "all-for-the-war" demonstration.

The mass swearing in of the 7,000 new members was one of the unique features of the meeting. A one-hour pageant "Marching to Victory," pictured the union's nine-year course from a tiny group to its present strength of 19,000, and its important part in protection of the welfare of its members as well as in the defense of the country. The union's five dramatic companies combined for the great project, surpassing all of 65's previous stage performances.

Pointing to the attendance at the Garden as evidence of "what our Union has come to be," Arthur O'Connor, elected President, said:

"We, the members of Local 65, will defend our nation with all the strength that we possess. A thousand of our members are already in the Army—thousands more will follow. Thousands are enrolling in civilian defense. All are contributing to war relief. Every one of us stands ready to sweat and toil to produce whatever may be needed to bring victory."

"Together with our brothers in Britain, in China and Russia, we will bring freedom to the world. We will liberate the people of Germany, Italy and of all the lands. On the ruins of fascism we will build new heights of freedom."

**MURRAY HAILS UNION**

Murray's wire follows:

"Congratulations to Local 65 on the occasion of your Victory celebration in Madison Square Garden by organizing 7,000 members in 7 months. You have translated a lively slogan into a living reality. The CIO is committed to do everything within its power to aid our national effort for the defeat of Hitler and his Axis partners. In order to play its full part in maintaining labor morale, defending our liberties and securing all out production, the CIO depends upon the vigorous growth and energetic activities of all its affiliates. Your organization success therefore contribute not only to the welfare of the workers you represent, but also to the usefulness of the whole CIO and to our war effort. Please accept my sincere best wishes for continued growth and usefulness."

Congratulating the union for its gains, Governor Lehman wired that "in the days that lie ahead there must be complete solidarity among the American people."

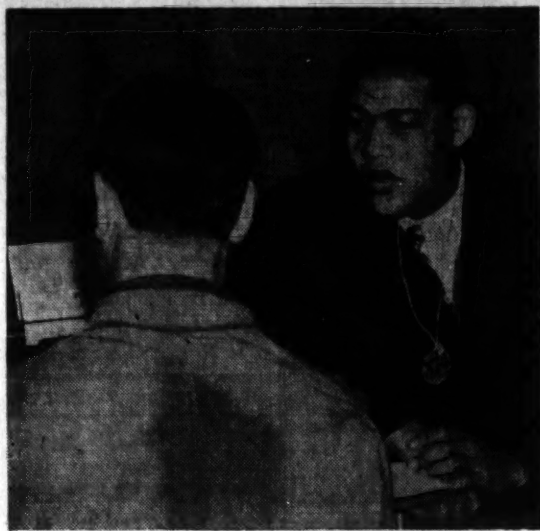
"Their one thought must be the defeat of our enemies," the governor continued. "Unless we win complete victory there will be no free labor anywhere in the world and all the privileges and rights which we enjoy in this beloved United States will be lost."

Mrs. Roosevelt noted the union's gain in members, wiring:

"As you know I believe in union organization and in the rights of labor to fair treatment. I also believe that when labor is granted these rights they also assume a responsibility."

"I feel sure that in this period of crisis the nation can count on the loyalty and determination to work for victory of each and every one of you."

"As the son of a trade unionist," wired Mr. Poletti, "I am proud of what labor has accomplished in America. He expressed confidence that '65 will show the most wholehearted devotion' in the war against Hitler, Mussolini and the Japanese war lords."



**Army Gets a Mighty Bomber:** Joe Louis, champion of the world, is shown going through the routine of becoming a private in the United States Army at Governors Island, New York. The world's champion is giving details of his personal history to a sergeant as he was inducted.

## Louis Enters Army, Cheered by Soldiers

Champion Accepted at Governor's Island; Demonstration Greeted Arrival

Joe Louis, the people's champ, was accepted into the Army yesterday and will do his fighting from now on for Uncle Sam.

Mr. Louis entered the army this week on his own initiative, appearing before the draft board and volunteering to go at once. Had he not done so, his induction would have been delayed for a month more.

Louis, fresh from his newest triumph in Madison Square Garden last Friday night, found himself subjected to a regular demonstration of admiration and affection yesterday morning as hundreds saw him off on the boat to Governor's Island, where he had his physical examination and was pronounced "fit."

With the Champ were Julian Black, his manager, Mike Jacobs, the promoter, and a retinue of some 50 photographers, reporters and newsmen.

Jim Braddock, the fighter from whom Louis won his title, was on hand to wish the Champion "Good Luck."

**INDUCTED TOMORROW**  
Mr. Louis will be inducted at Camp Upton on Long Island on Wednesday.

Louis repeatedly indicated his pleasure at exchanging the ring for the army, declaring he expected "to love being in the army."

Some 300 other selectees were on the same boat as Louis, enroute to Governor's Island for their physical examination, even as the champ himself. They crowded close to the famous fighter, calling out affectionate phrases.

Those present agreed that Louis was the quietest person on Governor's Island yesterday. He met the plaudits of the crowd with great dignity and modesty.

The physical examination of Joe Louis was a rite in which newspaper photographers, and newsmen took part. He weighed in at 215, his height was 74 inches, his

waist 33½ inches and his chest 43 inches before expansion and 49 after. The examination, because of the delays took an hour and 55 minutes, although the average selectee goes through the procedure in something like 12 minutes.

The great fighter purchased a \$2,500 defense bond yesterday morning and posed for an official photograph for a Buy-Bonds poster. Someone asked him how many defense bonds he has purchased to date.

"Frankly, I can't remember quite how many," he replied. "It is a good number, though."

The champ was given an official tour about Governor's Island before returning to Manhattan. He expressed surprise at the appearance of the island, which he had not visited before. Col. H. Clay Supple and Maj. Joseph Quittner met Louis at the ferry and escorted him to the registration office upon his arrival. Louis' induction number was 374.

**Cellophane Out As a Wrapper**  
The OPM announced yesterday that it had established priority control of cellophane, curbing its use excepting for defense purposes. Officials explained that the order was issued to conserve essential war chemicals used in its manufacture, including chlorine, phenol and glycerine.

The order affects the packaging of a long list of articles familiar to the American home—cosmetics, soaps, razor blades, jig-saw puzzles, punch boards and many packaged foods.

The order affects the packaging of a long list of articles familiar to the American home—cosmetics, soaps, razor blades, jig-saw puzzles, punch boards and many packaged foods.

The order affects the packaging of a long list of articles familiar to the American home—cosmetics, soaps, razor blades, jig-saw puzzles, punch boards and many packaged foods.

The order affects the packaging of a long list of articles familiar to the American home—cosmetics, soaps, razor blades, jig-saw puzzles, punch boards and many packaged foods.

The order affects the packaging of a long list of articles familiar to the American home—cosmetics, soaps, razor blades, jig-saw puzzles, punch boards and many packaged foods.

The order affects the packaging of a long list of articles familiar to the American home—cosmetics, soaps, razor blades, jig-saw puzzles, punch boards and many packaged foods.

## Unionists Oppose Plan To Increase Transit Fare

CIO and AFL Members Assail Real Estate Profiteering Move

(Continued from Page 1)

AFL or CIO, to flat opposition. Almost every worker in this city rides to and from work. An increase would double his transit costs, not counting the additional costs that would accrue from transportation by his family members.

**BOOST NOT NEEDED**

"Labor is doing everything possible to help win this war, and where necessary expenses to win arise, labor doesn't complain. But an increase in fares in this city is not necessary, and labor must fight such moves."

Bernard Branda, organizer for Local 302, Cafeteria Employees Union, AFL, said:

"To raise the subway fare, to seven-and-a-half or ten cents, is, as far as the average worker is concerned, just one more item in the constantly rising cost of living. As such, it should be opposed by all trade unionists and their leaders."

"The fact that this raise in fare, if it went into effect, would lower real estate taxes is not of much interest to unionists, very few of whom own property. We doubt that landlords would pass such a reduction in taxes into lower rent."

**PROFITEERS HIT**

"Trade unionists are ready and willing to donate funds for our country's Victory Drive against Fascism as they are ready to buy defense bonds and to pay increased taxes to smash Hitlerism."

"They are not willing to pad the pockets of the real estate interests by reducing their taxes at a time when all other people are paying more."

John J. Stanley, secretary treasurer of the United Office and Professional Workers, CIO, commented:

"We feel the move to increase subway fares is an intolerable burden for the workers. We feel this action is typical of efforts being made in some quarters to put the burden of war costs on those least able to pay."

"Organized labor must unite in defeating all attempts of raising the fare."

Josephine Timmes, national secretary-treasurer of the American Communications Association had this comment to make:

"A ten cent fare would work a great and unnecessary hardship on the already overburdened wage earners of this city."

"Wage increases won in the many industries in recent months have not compensated for the tremendously increased living costs. This latest proposal hits directly at those least able to pay and virtually empties those in the higher income brackets."

"It is patently inequitable and must be opposed by organized labor. Labor is ready to carry its rightful share of the burden but should not be called upon to carry that burden alone."

## Destroy Skills So Nazis Can't Have Them, Dutch Told

(By United Press)

The Free Netherlands radio broadcast from London yesterday an appeal to all Dutchers to destroy their skills so the Germans could not seize them for use on the Soviet front.

"There are in Holland thousands of pairs of good skills," the speaker said. "Chop them up in small splinters with your hatchet, which each patriotic family has and put them into the furnace. Nothing for the Nazis! Everything for their destruction!"

The reference to the hatchet has a double meaning. It is said that in Holland each man has a hatchet ready for "hatchet day"—the day of revenge against the Germans.

## Put Labor on Gov't Boards Green Asks

(Continued from Page 1)

bor confidence in the policies of the government, "in order to promote full understanding of the need for sacrifices and in order to assure continuous, all-out production effort" the statement continued:

"If hours of work must be lengthened, if conditions of work must be changed, no one is better qualified than the representatives of the American Federation of Labor to give practical counsel and advice in the formulation of such new policies. If additional sacrifices must be called for from time to time, no one is in a better position to convince the workers of America of their necessity than the representatives of the American Federation of Labor who have played a part in reaching such decisions."

"This is not revolutionary theory. It is not a new or untried experiment. The experience of Great Britain, where labor is fully represented in the Government, where labor always is consulted before rulings affecting labor are put in force and where the men and women of labor have worked like heroes in their country's defense, should teach us the value of labor's contributions to all-out war effort in a free land."

**TO DISCUSS PRICES, TAXES**

"The Executive Council wishes to make it clear that it does not ask for the right to manage industry, or to interfere in purely managerial matters. We freely concede to industry the right to function in the managerial sphere in accordance with its best judgment and in accordance with the policies of the government. What we ask is the right of labor to be represented in government policy-making agency which controls the welfare of American workers. We ask this not only to protect the workers who have chosen us to speak for them, but to help America marshal the full power of its human resources for victory."

Green told newspapermen that the Executive Council meeting would probably last a week or ten days, and would consider prices, taxation as well as other aspects of war production. The council is also attempting to straighten out jurisdictional conflicts between a number of unions.

## 'We Must Deliver Goods,' Curran Tells NMU Parley

National Council Convenes in Semi-Annual Meeting; Officials from 17 Ports Attend Sessions

Everything must be subordinated to the one great task facing the entire American people and all the liberty-loving people of the world—the task of defeating Hitler and the fascist aggressors, Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, told the National Council of the union yesterday at the opening session of its semi-annual meeting.

The National Council of the union is composed of the national officers, the national port committee and representatives from 17 American ports where the union maintains branches. It is meeting to map wartime policies for the union.

"As seamen, our major task is to man the ships, even at great personal sacrifice, and guarantee the delivery of the vital war materials and supplies to every part of the world where our own forces and those of our allies are fighting," Curran said. "We must impress upon the membership the fact that every time a ship is delayed, it is directly helping Hitler. It is equivalent to shooting hundreds of soldiers on the battlefields, and it is deterring the war effort."

**WILL DEFEND GAINS**

"All this does not mean, of course, that we will no longer defend the gains the seamen have fought so long and bitterly to win. But it does mean that a different method must be followed in handling and settling beefs and disputes—we must utilize the arbitration and mediation machinery of our contracts and arrive at settlements over the conference table. But the ships must not be held up."

"It is also our job to see to it that the necessary manpower is available to guarantee efficient, reliable and loyal crews to man the new ships that will be brought out in the coming period, as announced by President Roosevelt. We must also help to work out the plans for the fullest utilization of the merchant marine in the interests of delivering the goods. If the merchant marine is to fulfill its required role, the interests of the nation and not of the private operators will have to determine where and how the ships will run. Transportation of war materials must be given priority over all other shipping."

**ASK LABOR HAVE VOICE**  
"In all these problems, we are faced with the fact that labor has thus far been denied the right to full participation in Government bodies and war boards. It is only as a result of the urgency of the situation and the pressure of organized labor that any recognition whatever has been accorded to labor and, at best, it has been in a completely advisory capacity."

"The big industrialists are prepared to accept every possible sacrifice from labor—they want labor to completely surrender its rights and gains—but they are not ready to sit down at the conference board and allow labor to share in the important work that it is to do, and which work labor has demonstrated its full ability to carry through."

"The government has, however, shown indications of the fact that it recognizes labor's vital role. In the establishment of the Maritime War Emergency Board for our industry, it was stated that an advisory board was to be set up with union representation. We must see that labor representatives are given a full voice in the shaping of the destinies of the marine industry."

The National Council will be in session for a full week at NMU headquarters, 346 W. 17th St.

## Viereck Hides His Ties With Rep. Fish, Hill

Witnesses Tie Notorious Nazi Agent Directly Up to Rep. Fish' Secretary

By Eva Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—George Sylvester Viereck, Hitler agent, used the United States Constitution to hide behind today when he refused to answer questions during the trial of George Hill, Rep. Hamilton Fish's secretary.

To every question asked by Prosecutor William P. Maloney regarding his background, present occupation, and his acquaintance with Hill, Viereck smilingly replied that he "refused to answer on constitutional grounds," or "on the grounds that it might incriminate him" in his forthcoming trial.

One of the highlights in the ironic spectacle of Viereck using the Constitution as a shield, came when Maloney asked him "Do you know Congressman Fish?"

"I refuse to answer on constitutional grounds," the ace German propagandist repeated for the twentieth time.

But significantly enough, to the proceeding question put by the prosecutor, as to whether Viereck was acquainted with Hill's counsel, John O'Connor, the registered German agent replied in direct and simple words:

"I do not."

Although Viereck was on the witness stand as a Government witness he refused to confirm any of the facts contained in his foreign agent registration statement or in his testimony before the Grand Jury.

**JACK-IN-BOX DEFENSE**

O'Connor, who was vice-chairman of one of Rep. Fish's isolationist committees, kept bobbing up every minute to object to the Government's questions. Despite his statement that "of course, we have no concern with Mr. Viereck," it was difficult at times to figure out whether he was defending Viereck or Hill.

At the close of today's session, "Long-Bob" O'Connor made a blistering attack in which he accused the government of "planting evidence" in the celebrated mailbags reposing in the courtroom.

He referred to an envelope which Maloney had taken out of one of the mailbags containing material sent out under the postage-free frank of J. Thorkelson, former Representative.

Earlier in the day, the Government presented as witnesses three former office employees of the late Sen. Lundeen, Mrs. Phyllis Povisio Spelman, Miss Harriet E. Johnson, and Miss Elizabeth Tomal, all of whom testified that Viereck had frequented the Senator's office and talked to Hill from there.

Mrs. Spelman testified that Mr. Hill had called up one day and inquired whether "M. Viereck was coming into the office that afternoon." Miss Johnson stated that Mr. Viereck had called Hill from Lundeen's office and said: "Hello, George, I will be over in a few minutes."

When Hill was asked before the Grand Jury he denied knowing Viereck or ever having called him or spoken to him at Lundeen's office, and this false testimony is the basis for one of the counts in the perjury indictment against him.

Mrs. Spelman, whose testimony was continued from Friday, told reporters that she believed she had been followed to New York over the week-end and that men posing as investigators had visited her husband and landlady to secure information about her.

She called attention to O'Connor's statement on Friday that he was going "to check up on her" over the week-end.

**WITNESSES SPIKE STORY**  
Four employees of the House of Representatives post office, Frank R. Monroe, Charles Wilson, Irving Quinn Jr., and Michael O'Gorman, gave the lie today to Hill's statement before the Grand Jury regarding the disappearance and storage of the mail bags spirited away from Prescott Bennett's apartment the day of his appearance before the Grand Jury.

All four witnesses stated emphatically that Hill had given instructions to pick up the mail bags from Bennett's apartment and store the eight addressed to him in the House Office Building. The other 12 sacks picked up were delivered to the America First Committee as the address tags designated.

The other count in the Grand Jury perjury indictment against Hill is based on his false testimony in this matter that he had never given instructions to pick up mail bags from Bennett, Viereck's agent in Washington.

## Isaacs-Ninfo Resolution Urges Council Curb Milk Rise; Action on Mayor's Report, Probe of Trusts Proposed

By Harry Raymond

Warning that fluid milk prices are the highest in 20 years and that the people of the city, "encircled by increased prices of necessities," cannot afford to pay the threatened increase of 2 to 2½ cents for milk under the proposed amendments to the Federal Marketing Order, Councilman Stanley M. Isaacs, Manhattan Independent, and Salvatore Ninfo, Bronx Laborite, joined yesterday to invoke power of the City Council, yet unused, to meet the crisis.

Isaacs and Ninfo will introduce a resolution at today's Council session empowering Commissioner of Investigation William B. Herlands to carry on a joint investigation with a councilmanic committee of five into the milk problem, analyze the 15 recommendations of the Mayor's Milk Committee and prepare legislation for protection of consumers and farmers alike.

The resolution calls for cooperation by the departments of Health, Markets and Purchase in the councilmanic action to curb high milk prices.

**SEEKS FAIR PRICE PLAN**

It urges action toward the establishment of a municipal legislative program "whereby New York City consumers may be assured of an adequate supply of milk at a price fair alike to purchaser, labor, distributor and consumer."

In a joint statement accompanying their resolution, Isaacs and Ninfo said:

"Any increase in the price of milk will seriously reduce milk consumption with incalculable

harm to future health standards of the city."

It was indicated that the proposed Council Committee, under specific investigating powers granted by Section 43 of the Charter, would be authorized to use broad subpoena power, empowering it to examine books and accounts of the milk trusts.

Mayor LaGuardia's Milk Committee submitted its report last July, after two and a half years of investigation, and made numerous recommendations that have never been acted on.

Among the members of the Mayor's Committee were Joseph H. Choate, Jr., chairman; former Councilman Robert K. Straus and Albert S. Schaner; former Markets Commissioner William Fellows Morgan and Health Commissioner John L. Rice.

**COMMITTEE'S PROPOSALS**

The committee recommended, among other things, that:

1. The city foster immediate experimental establishment of one or more centralized milk depots, established if possible by private enterprise, to make possible large-volume distribution with minimum handling expense and make possible reduced retail prices.

2. To bring non-luxury delivery service to mothers who, while poor, are so situated as not able to go out for their milk. The present service now performed by peddlers or sub-dealers should be preserved and put on a permanent, though not necessarily unrestricted, basis regulated by license.

3. To the end that the milk buying public may benefit from

the potential volume sales at public markets, milk stalls at public markets should be maintained and further established.

4. To the end of preserving healthy competition in distribution of milk, no regulation threatening the existence of independent dealers should be permitted.

**OPPOSE PRICE FIXING**

5. The City should oppose any scheme for the fixing of dealer margins and consumer price, as contrary to the public interest and non-enforceable.

6. Dealers should be urged to initiate particular savings that may benefit both them and consumers.

7. The City is urged to keep track of growing efficiencies in country handling, transportation, processing, and putting into containers to the end that (1) its regulations may foster rather than delay their wide acceptance, and (2) their benefits may be passed along to the consumer, and no special pressure be permitted to prevent such benefits.

8. For the purpose of effecting some of the changes necessary in the City distribution pattern, widespread consumer education should be initiated.

**AID TO RELIEF CLIENTS**

9. To the end that the public may be aware of the prices at which milk is available, the City should make known to the press changes in the price of pasteurized, approved, unadvised milk sold at stores, whenever such price changes occur.

10. To bring relief-milk at the lowest possible price to relief clients, a program to make use of

the Federal Surplus Commodity Corporation subsidy funds should be worked out with the Federal Government and the City should cooperate to the limit in fostering the development of such a plan. (The committee recommended that the 8-cent relief milk stations be continued and increased to meet the needs of the entire relief population.)

11. All regulations of marketing milk to meet the New York City demand should be done only in consultation with city authorities.

12. The City should have the constant services of a milk marketing expert to protect its and the consumer's interests in milk.

13. The economic effects of health regulations should be constantly analyzed and appraised for their economic effects in order to prevent any unexpected or unwarranted economic results from taking place.

14. Work be done to achieve adjustments in the milk shed which will tie the fluid market to the smallest possible volume of surplus; and also to achieve adjustments in the shed to separate insofar as possible the fluid milk and milk products industries now tied together to the detriment of the consumer and market of the City of New York.

15. While not recommending termination of the Federal and State marketing orders, the committee holds that their continued public operation must depend not only upon a recognition that an average farm price is necessary, but that the consumer of fluid milk must

not be asked to pay more than a fair price to support it. City operation in the continued operation of the order must depend upon the acceptance of fair principles of operation by those administering the law and determining the details of the order.

**RESOLUTION IN COUNCIL**  
The Isaacs - Ninfo resolution, which the City Council will receive today, follows:

"Whereas, New York City consumers use approximately 3,100,000 quarts of fluid milk every day at a total daily approximate cost of over \$800,000 in addition to their extensive utilization and consumption of milk by-products; and

"Whereas, the maintenance of a steady, adequate, pure and wholesome supply of milk to the millions of residents in New York City approaches in importance the maintenance of the water supply; and

"Whereas, the public interest which this affects the milk industry makes it imperative that fair price levels for the sale of milk and its by-products be maintained; and

"Whereas, under our present system of milk distribution the retail price of milk is at a point where a large proportion of the residents of New York City are compelled to stint their consumption of this valuable food with resultant harm to the health standards of the community, particularly the children; and

"Whereas, the Mayor's Milk Committee after two and a half years of investigation and consideration of the production and distribution of milk, primarily from the point

of view of New York City consumers, has submitted a report which contains fifteen specific recommendations for the reduction of the high cost of milk in New York City; therefore be it

"Resolved, that the Council appoint a committee of five to perform two duties; first, to analyze the fifteen specific recommendations contained in the report of the Mayor's Milk Committee; secondly, that the committee adopt such recommendations of the Mayor's Milk Committee as it deems feasible and prepare the necessary legislation for the consideration of the entire Council, whereby New York City consumers may be assured of an adequate supply of milk at a price fair alike to producer, labor, distributor and consumer; and be it further

"Resolved, that all agencies of the city, particularly the Commissioner of Markets, Health and Purchase, be and hereby are requested to cooperate with this committee in its investigation; and be it further

"Resolved, pursuant to Section 803 of the Charter that the Commissioner of Investigation and his staff be directed to assist this committee in its investigation; and be it further

"Resolved, that this committee be empowered to employ all the authority granted under Section 43 of the charter; and be it further

"Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent to each of the several members of the Board of Estimate, and the Commissioner of Investigation, Markets, Health and Purchase."



# Airplane Machinists on Coast Move To Lift Jim-Crow Rule in AFL Union

By Jack Young  
(Special to the Daily Worker)  
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.—A move to lift the constitutional bars against Negroes in the AFL International Association of Machinists was under way here today.

It has been started by the executive board of the Aeronautical Mechanics Lodge 727 of the IAM, which has contracts covering 30,000 men and women workers at the Lockheed and Vega aircraft plants here.

The IAM's national constitu-

tion bars Negroes from membership, but Lodge 727's executive board has voted 8-to-6 to ignore the Jim Crow clause.

At the same time, the executive board voted to leave out the word "white" in the union's installation oath, which concludes: "... and do you further promise to present for membership only qualified white machinists."

Only had part of the action which would outlaw Jim-Crowism among workers at two of the largest aircraft plants in Southern California is that the decision doesn't go into effect immediately. Enforcement of the new ruling

is being held up by the executive board until it gets approval from the IAM's national president, Harvey Brown.

Attorney Thomas L. Griffith, president of the Los Angeles branch of the National Association for Advancement of the Colored People, has wired NAACP's office in Washington to immediately contact Brown about the local decision.

Lockheed-Vega, along with other leading aircraft manufacturers, maintained Jim Crow employment policies for years until the discrimination was given nationwide publicity leading to

President Roosevelt's executive order against discrimination in defense plants.

Similarly, the hearings of the President's Fair Employment Practices Committee held here last Fall revealed that many Negroes have been kept from defense jobs, particularly in shipyards, by Jim Crowism of the IAM.

Since the President's order, Lockheed-Vega have hired many Negroes and it is understood that Lodge 727 has accepted a few for membership, although they have not been installed or allowed to attend meetings.

## Union Offers War Plan for City Employees

Flaxer of SCMWA, Calls for Use of City Facilities

In a letter made public today, addressed to the United States Conference of Mayors now meeting in Washington, D. C., Abraham Flaxer, national president of the State County and Municipal Workers, CIO, suggested on behalf of his union that the conference adopt a policy by which each Mayor in his own community would establish committees of representatives of city employees and their departmental administrative officials.

These committees, according to the union proposal, would have the authority to execute plans for utilizing local personnel and facilities for mobilization of city employees behind the national war effort.

Citing the example of England, where city employees have been the "back-bone" of the defense effort, Flaxer declared that American municipal labor will "set new levels" in the work of civilian defense. "This can be guaranteed," he wrote, "if we follow the policy of management and labor collaboration that is beginning to obtain in the field of production."

"There can be no question about the loyalty, patriotism and self-sacrificing devotion of city employees in this hour of our national needs," he said. "We are ready and willing and able to do more than our share in this great work. We are in fact already doing many things on our own. It is with the sincerest desire of converting and mobilizing for the war the full talent and energy of the personnel and the full resources of our municipalities..."



ABRAHAM FLAXER

## Bridges Files \$600,000 Suit Against Hearst

California CIO Joined in Case for Libel On Defense Aims

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—Harry Bridges and the California CIO filed suit against William Randolph Hearst and his various publishing houses for \$600,000 damages for libel.

President Philip "Slim" Connolly and Secretary Louis Goldblatt, as representatives of the CIO, are associated with Bridges in the suit. Papers were filed in the superior court here today by Bridges' attorneys, the law firm of Gladstein, Grossman, Margolis and Sawyer.

Bridges charges that the Hearst papers "falsely and untruthfully, and with full knowledge the statements were untrue," said that the CIO was interfering with national defense by its campaign to expose saboteurs and spies.

Though other Hearst papers also carried the statements, the suits are based primarily on three editorial articles appearing in The San Francisco Call-Bulletin and The San Francisco Examiner in December, 1941.

One editorial in the Call-Bulletin, December 18, is entitled "Dangerous Move," and states that Bridges and the CIO "contrary to officials and authorized practice," is setting up investigation agencies "under the personal direction of Bridges," which "at best can cause only confusion," and "at its possible worst, it might set up agencies at variance with public interest."

The Examiner editorial is similar. It is entitled "Audacious — New Power CIO Would Give Bridges," and states that the West Coast CIO had set up "defense organizations" to "carry out specified instructions not to report to civil authorities and the Federal Bureau of Investigation."

## 'Humanitarian' Labelled No. 1 Female Crook

Aged Church Worker Held for Swindle; Has Long Record

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 12 (UP).—Mrs. Amelia Carr, 66, awaiting trial on charges of defrauding a fellow church worker of \$4,700 was described by Prosecutor W. A. Wachenfeld today as the nation's "outstanding confidence woman."

He said a complete investigation might reveal she had obtained \$1,000,000 from her victims during a career which began in 1901 and included 20 arrests and prison sentences in four states.

A Federal Bureau of Investigation checkup revealed Mrs. Carr's record after she was arrested Christmas Day, charged with swindling Mrs. Mabel Burnett, 77, of \$4,700. She is in Essex County jail in default of \$50,000 bail.

Mrs. Carr's husband, J. Clarence Carr, a realty broker and president of the board of trustees of the Roseville Methodist Church, was surprised by the investigation and said he "couldn't believe the things now being brought out."

Wachenfeld said Carr was entirely ignorant of his wife's career, which, he said, continued after she married him and became active in the affairs of his church.

Her pastor, the Rev. Edson R. Leach, said he was "amazed."

"For the past five years I have watched her doing all sorts of charitable work and in every way acting the role of a good church woman," he said. "Therefore the story of her long criminal record comes as a great surprise to me."

FBI records showed Mrs. Carr was born Amelia Mildred Everetts in Philadelphia, but had used more than a dozen aliases. The report showed she had served time in San Quentin, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Washington state prisons.

## Honor Pearl Harbor Heroes; Register Volunteers For Nurses Training

Interviews and registration for the Red Cross training course for volunteer nurses' aides is now being conducted every Thursday between 2 and 5 at the American Women's Voluntary Service headquarters, 11 E. 58th St., it was announced yesterday.

Mayor LaGuardia recently called for 20,000 women volunteers to serve in New York's civilian hospitals, which are 10 per cent understaffed at the present moment.

Applicants are interviewed by Mrs. Theresa K. Batien at the AWVS headquarters. Those found acceptable are referred to the Red Cross headquarters, 315 Lexington Ave. Women between the ages of 18 and 30 are eligible for the training course. They must have sufficient leisure to give three months of hospital service and must pledge to give 150 hours a year for the duration following the training period.

## How Zone Wardens Work: An Army of Loyal Fighters

Nathan Feldhuhn, of Manhattan's 8th Precinct, Proud of Self-Sacrifice and Efficiency of His Wardens; Tells of 24-Hour Activities

By Louise Mitchell

A reporter has a hard time meeting with Mr. Nathan K. Feldhuhn, zone warden in the eighth precinct in New York City.

He is always so busy with the thousand and one tasks of a civilian defense officer, meeting with sector and post wardens, mapping out plans for effective patrol, following up the police department directives, calling special meetings, taking care of his business on the side and spending the rest of his time with his family. In his spare time, Mr. Feldhuhn eats and sleeps.

Together with Mr. James V. Greene, another zone warden in zone three who takes care of the liaison work, Mr. Feldhuhn is devoted to the personnel problems.

Giving about 15 minutes of a busy day yesterday for an interview, Mr. Feldhuhn explained the set-up of his zone.

"KPLAINS ZONE SETUP"

"There are two zone wardens," he remarked, "but we should have three in order to have a 24-hour working efficiency. Eight sectors are policed by 24 sector wardens. There are 165 senior post wardens and 500 post wardens. We are now trying to get 500 more post wardens so that some of our good workers don't have to do four and six hour stints."

Zone three runs 18 square blocks from the north side of 8th St. to the south side of 14th and from east of 8th Ave. to west of Broadway. Zone headquarters are located at 103 University Place.

## Union Offers War Plan for City Employees

Flaxer of SCMWA, Calls for Use of City Facilities

In a letter made public today, addressed to the United States Conference of Mayors now meeting in Washington, D. C., Abraham Flaxer, national president of the State County and Municipal Workers, CIO, suggested on behalf of his union that the conference adopt a policy by which each Mayor in his own community would establish committees of representatives of city employees and their departmental administrative officials.

These committees, according to the union proposal, would have the authority to execute plans for utilizing local personnel and facilities for mobilization of city employees behind the national war effort.

Citing the example of England, where city employees have been the "back-bone" of the defense effort, Flaxer declared that American municipal labor will "set new levels" in the work of civilian defense. "This can be guaranteed," he wrote, "if we follow the policy of management and labor collaboration that is beginning to obtain in the field of production."

"There can be no question about the loyalty, patriotism and self-sacrificing devotion of city employees in this hour of our national needs," he said. "We are ready and willing and able to do more than our share in this great work. We are in fact already doing many things on our own. It is with the sincerest desire of converting and mobilizing for the war the full talent and energy of the personnel and the full resources of our municipalities..."

# 'From This Mountainside Did Freedom Ring'

The following is the third and concluding installment of the chapter, "From This Mountainside Did Freedom Ring," from the book, "The Copperheads," by William Blake.

The chapter is published by the permission of the Dial Press, the publishers. Previous installments described the Northern troops getting into protection for the Battle of Lookout Mountain, under the command of General Willrich, friend of Karl Marx.

By William Blake

All day long, the army of General Thomas, the main of the valley, while Sherman was impelled on the north by the great body of Bragg's army, including all the survivors of Lookout Mountain. Surely Hooker would take the south end of Missionary Ridge in time to force Braxton Bragg to detach some of his army fighting Sherman, and so weaken his position.

But the victors of yesterday above the clouds found the impediments too great in the sunlight. They worked up slowly. Suddenly a new reinforcement of Confederates was seen on the north side of the mountain, moving toward Sherman. Thomas' army went wild, for it knew that it must now be ordered forward to take the center of the ridge.

There rose, sheer in front of them 600 feet high, with long streets of intrenchments six miles long, superbly garnished with artillery and rising in tier upon tier of deadly construction. Grant, held tight by the limits imposed by sanity, ordered them to take the first line of rifle pits, for even that undertaking was fat with peril. Sheridan and Wood let their divisions, the pickax boys of yesterday, at

## A Chapter from William Blake's New Book, 'The Copperheads'

Thomas' command. Willrich, leading nine regiments, mixed American and German, was in the van of Wood's division. He danced a little gigue, as he pinched his new protégé, Frank Doughty. "That Sheridan, I'll beat him," Sheridan, a bolt of Irish courage, Wood of Yankee tenacity, looked to the ridge where they were sure that Willrich would be so far surpassed that he would cry with rage at their onrush.

The supercharged officers and men had been in storage too long. They swept forward as the afternoon sun heated their backs. The first order sent by Grant had miscarried and he, watching from Orchard Knob, cursed them for incompetents. The second order came through and they were released like arrows. They sped across the valley and cheering madly stormed the first rifle pits miles long on the ridge, as though they were molded in butter.

Then freemen became giants. Wood, Sheridan, and Willrich had carried out their orders to perfection. The men could not stop. They did not reform, they did not hesitate. Standards were raised by uninstructed flag-bearers. The mass of infantry moved forward. They had no orders, they would have heard none. They went, beyond calculation and wisdom and threw overboard the age-old lessons of military science. A triple telepathy seized Sheridan, Wood, and Willrich. As the men spontaneously moved out of the first rifle pits, they ordered them forward now that those soldiers had forced their pace.

From now on every order of the three leaders was in harmony with the impulsive will of the men and strengthened the potent assault.

The Confederate lines should have held easily. A similar attack of the Union army last year against Marye's Heights at Fredericksburg had come to disaster. But this was the army of victory, the army that carried in its bones the knowledge that slavery was doomed. This was the army of the Emancipation Proclamation, every general and every soldier of which knew for which cause he fought.

The splendidly equipped batteries of the Confederates opened their thick fire of grape and canister on the Union troops. Popcorn would have been as effective for stalling the rush. The seasoned troops of Braxton Bragg remembered that at Chickamauga their gallantry had broken in vain against the stubbornness of the new man in blue. They had lost the tradition of assured victory; they no longer had that inner contempt for the Yankee clerk and worker that had once performed miracles.

Eighteen thousand blue uniforms clambered up steep ridges, scaled every mountain obstacle, and took one line of rifle pits and one line of batteries after another with breathtaking speed. The Confederate lines were strung together by weakened nerves as they saw their terrific fire unavailing against the greatest example of human courage that history has ever known.

From his post Grant asked Thomas, "By whose orders?" and Thomas answered, "By their own, I fancy." Canny general as he was, Grant had never sufficiently appraised the men of the hardened Union army.

"Let 'em court-martial me, I beat 'em," he yelled advancing toward the crest of the ridge. The upper part of the ridge was more broken than ever with its crumbling tree roots.

"General," Frank, awed, whispered to Willrich, "a trained Alpinist would take three hours for this."

"Ten minutes is enough, Forward!"

The infernal chorus of Confederate cannon was countered by screams, yells, and wild songs on the Union men, more piercing than the rebel yell had ever been.

"That's Willrich," General Thomas exclaimed, "the old duffer can set natural at last!"

The boys saw rebel reinforcements coming from opposite the Sherman sector to the gray lines in the center. Before the boys in gray could get there, the next lines were stormed.

Suddenly officers and men of the Confederate army broke into panic. That never before witnessed sight spurred on the Union junction. A second wind of courage swept through them. They advanced to the top of the ridge. They felt that the reason why the heavy fire of the Confederate artillery had done so little damage was that their gunners nerves were gone and caused "aimless firing and confusion," as Grant noted. But steady firing continued from the highly fortified ridge. That must be taken in the greatest rush of all. The three commanders carried their troops through six points in the ridge at once.

Willrich and Sheridan's troops had enough emulation left to shout, "We got there first," with simultaneous howls. The whole ridge was carried, nor could the enemy save any ammunition, any cannon, or even destroy it before they were taken prisoners in their trenches on the crest!

the enemy flying toward Georgia. He fell back and fainted, with the image of his father at the bench, taking, as his only companion among twenty thousand madmen. He barely recovered to hear Grant, who rode up to be greeted by applause and cheers so frantic that one wondered how such men would ever return to the humdrum existence of fatigues and route marches.

Frank woke up, blinked, and at last saw that he was surrounded by surgeons. He had been asleep for a long stretch. Next to him was General Wagnell. He was whispering Yankee Doodle. Frank thought instinctively of his brother Jed. Was that he? But when he blinked, he saw it was his chief at Lookout Mountain. He was having an arm amputated and that was his way of keeping going. As he saw went through his bone he whistled more loudly and then screamed in German. He held on tight to Frank.

"Doughty," he cried, "they'll not have to saw you. Congratulations!" Frank held on to the older man.

"Now I go to Georgia," Wagnell exclaimed. "I fight again."

Frank, despite 31 months in the army, thought heroes belonged to storybooks, were a sort of poetic convention. Now he knew.

After some excruciating days he was told he would have to limp for a few weeks and would feel twinges all his life, but that he was safe.

A week later he received some bonbons sent by the New York Christian Commission, but with Maria's card. He offered it to Wagnell, who devoured the box. "Ach," said his roommate, "Sherman. He goes into Georgia. That's a way to fight. No respect for poverty. A revolutionary way to fight, the only way we are sure to win. At last we know where they can be got. But are we dumb! It takes two years for us to learn the alphabet."

He never understood what had happened. Frank Doughty, a mere major, did. As he reached the crest, exultant, he knew that a new politics had molded a new man. Later Frank made italicized comments on Bragg's report.

"Those that reached the ridge," said Bragg, "were so exhausted from the exertion of climbing that the slightest effort would have destroyed them." It would not, my general. They turned our place on us and annihilated... but had all parts of the line been maintained with equal gallantry... They could not have been. Gallantry had passed from cavalier to worker: the heritage of Stonewall Jackson and Jeb Stuart had gone into the hearts of Indiana farmers.

How they moved! The flag was passed from hand to hand; as the standard-bearers toppled down the ridge, shot, martial music was blown by men near dead who perished from that devotion. Soldiers had shown new possibilities in acrobatics. They rivalled the vaulted tricks of the circus. They were the soldiers in the mountains of the moon, for their spirits were as rarefied as lunar air, and so they leaped higher than terrestrial man.

Frank Doughty worked himself over to Whittaker's brigade and was fired by the will to seize Braxton Bragg in person and offer him to Grant. He must conjure away that court-martial last July. He got into the headquarters, now nearly abandoned, and fired after the retreating commander. A sharpshooter got him in the thigh. Frank went down moaning from pain. The bullet had cut the nerve. He struggled to get up just to see

## Concentrate on Beating Hitler, Knox Declares

LaGuardia Asks Quick Appropriation of Defense Funds

(Continued from Page 1)

will demand dogged resolution" and "infinite patience."

"There will be dark days—days we must prepare to face with patience and understanding," he asserted. "The history of tyranny is much longer than the history of freedom and the Axis tyrants' power is ruthless and great."

He said the Navy faces "an enormous and unprecedented" task in guarding this country's long coasts, its far-flung bases and outposts and valuable supply lines.

MAYORS ASKS FUND AID

Civilian Defense Director F. H. LaGuardia, asserting that no city in the country "has equipment to take care of any emergency arising from an attack," appealed for immediate congressional approval of a pending \$100,000,000 civilian defense authorization.

LaGuardia opened the three-day meeting of the United States Conference of Mayors of which he is chairman in his capacity as Mayor of New York.

Meanwhile Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, an assistant director of the Office of Civilian Defense, told a press conference she believes civilian defense should be under civilian direction, but that purchase

## RAF Raids Brest

LONDON, Jan. 12 (UP).—British planes attacked Brest, on the French invasion coast, during the night and returned safely, an Air Ministry spokesman said today.

The Federal Government, he said, should provide "some sort of emergency appropriation" for temporary relief of workers laid off by non-defense industries who, he added, should not be "dumped" on city governments "which cannot afford the necessary relief outlays."

LaGuardia said 3,500,000 persons have registered for civilian defense work, of whom nearly 1,500,000 have been or are being trained for "protective services." He said, however, that immediate action was imperative to supply these workers with the necessary fire-fighting and other equipment.

No city, LaGuardia said, "has adequate police forces to protect vital utilities. This matter," he said, "is a great problem to every mayor in this country."

He pointed out that protection of these "essential points" is "part of warfare," and asked that the Federal Government provide such protection.



Men, women and children in thousands of communities throughout the country are rehearsing routines to be followed in case of raids by enemy aircraft, and the above pictures illustrate phases of preparedness in operation in Detroit. At left: Richard Helm stands ready to turn off the electric current switch in the basement of the Cambria Apartments in Detroit, whose tenants have formed a precautions unit. Each adult resident is assigned a specific task, such as shutting off water and gas mains and electric current, carrying pails of sand to the roof, and assembling the children and escorting them to a shelter. (Left): Two members of the apartment bucket brigade passing pails of sand to another tenant of the roof.



## Daily Worker

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS CO., INC., 10 East 13th St., New York, N. Y.  
 President—Louis F. Budenz  
 Vice-President—Edward G. Roid  
 Secretary—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.  
 Telephone: ALgonquin 4-7504  
 Cable Address: "Daily Worker," New York, N. Y.  
 Washington Bureau, Room 304, National Press Building, 1410  
 and F St., Washington, D. C. Telephone: National 7910.  
 RATES  
 (Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)  
 3 months 6 months 1 year  
 DAILY and SUNDAY WORKER ..... \$3.75 \$6.75 \$12.00  
 DAILY WORKER ..... 3.00 5.75 10.00  
 SUNDAY WORKER ..... .75 1.50 3.00  
 (Manhattan and Bronx)  
 DAILY and SUNDAY WORKER ..... \$4.25 \$7.25 \$13.00  
 DAILY WORKER ..... 3.50 6.50 12.00  
 SUNDAY WORKER ..... 1.00 1.75 3.00

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1942

### Union Opposition to The Dies Amendment

Over in Boston, the CIO Industrial Council has added its name to the lengthening list of unions denouncing the Dies amendment to H.R. 6269. The amendment, tagged on to a bill for genuine national defense against enemy agents operating for the Axis powers, would label members of the Communist Party as foreign agents. It is made of the same cloth as the entire procedure of the Dies Committee, which has thrown a mantle of protection around the Coughlins, the Franco representatives and the other Axis agents under cover of that red-baiting so injurious to American national unity.

The present Dies amendment, the unions realize, would set on foot a witch-hunt in every labor union and progressive organization and would prove to be one of the best clubs that pro-Axis appeasers could employ to interfere with the war effort. The unions understand that this witch-hunting proposal is aimed directly at spreading division among the people and at hamstringing the labor movement.

As to the Communist Party: its record is an open book, in its consistent stand for American national defense against the Axis aggressors and in its aid to all progressive legislation. The Communist Party grows out of American conditions, and has a definite right to function fully and freely in American life.

Those unions which have expressed themselves in denunciation of the Dies' amendment have long appreciated the evil fruits of red-baiting. They now have come to recognize to a large extent that mere negative opposition to such red-baiting is not enough. For the building of national unity, the effective prosecution of the war and the preservation of American civil rights it is essential that something more be done: that the legal right of all working class organizations—including the Communist Party—to exist and function be upheld by the trade unions.

Such a realization, we trust, will impel other unions to act with speed and firmness against the Dies' amendment. The United States Senate now has H.R. 6269 before it, and the Senate can perform a patriotic duty by striking this anti-American amendment out of that bill.

### Protection Above for Nazi Agents

Dispatches in the United Press, confirmed by the excellent coverage of the Daily Worker Washington Bureau, show that Rep. Hamilton Fish was actively engaged in protecting his secretary George Hill now indicted for sinister connections with Nazi agents.

Hill, the Federal government has charged, used Rep. Fish's frank for distributing more than 500,000 pieces of literature under the direction of George Sylvester Viereck, notorious Nazi agent. For his denials Hill is under specific indictment for perjury. Hill's Grand Jury testimony admits that Rep. Fish advised him and assisted him even to the point of communicating with the foreman of the Grand Jury.

These revelations are a striking indication of the extent to which pro-Nazi appeasement still goes on in the country in high places. In fact, Fifth Column activities could not be pursued if they did not have protection from forces in the powerful, strategic circles above.

Often individuals like Nye and Fish try to mask themselves behind formal statements of support of the fight against Hitler. But it is clear that they have not really changed. Likewise, various rumors that seep into the press, calculated to sow suspicion and disunity among the 26 anti-Hitler powers, frequently emanate from Nazi agents and sympathizers who are protected from above.

The implication of Fish in Hill's pro-fascist activities should focus attention on the necessity of looking into the high circles and eliminating the Fifth Column activities at their source.

### Another Term of The Workers School

Last night the Workers School began another term. We hope that every one who can will take advantage of this opportunity for education in effective thought and action. For victory in the struggle against fascism, we need not only courageous fighters but also clear-thinking fighters. The vastness of the struggle, its complex features, and the ruthless nature of the foe all require clarity in aim and issues as well as firmness in principle.

These qualifications can be provided by the theories of Marxism-Leninism. It is these theories which embrace the best thought of

the centuries, which foresee the developments in the present crisis in world history and which are especially able to explain the present struggle because it embodies 100 years of struggle for freedom.

The poison of fascist propaganda can be counteracted only by the spreading of democratic thought, in which our country is rich. Marxism-Leninism brings this mighty heritage to the people in its fullest understanding.

In the rich and varied curriculum of the Workers School, with its teaching of Marxism-Leninism, the working man and woman who want to be informed about the world in which they function will find an opportunity for valuable training and education.

### Where Union Habits Count

The initiative being displayed by many unions in Civilian Defense, is revealed in a letter from a Worker Correspondent in Monday's issue of the Daily Worker.

Written by a worker in the Manning, Moore and Maxwell plant in Boston, the letter tells how upon the recommendation of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union, CIO, a defense committee has been set up in the plant consisting of representatives of the union and of the executive employees, the latter chosen by the company. The function of the committee includes air-raid precaution, first aid, prevention of sabotage.

Civilian defense, like increased production, is a field in which labor has much to contribute and in which it should be given proper representation. This should hold not only for a particular plant, but in the civilian defense work of the entire community.

The unions consist of those members of the community who are most accustomed to organization and discipline. They can be a tremendous force in rallying the rest of their fellow-citizens for civilian defense.

### Soviet Auto Workers In a Two-Fisted War

In the glow and roar of the Soviet auto factories is being forged some of that strength which enables the Red Army to send Hitler reeling westward. From behind the Russian fighting front, there came to the Daily Worker yesterday accounts of the courage and ingenuity displayed by the automobile workers in the Soviet plants.

In meetings late last month, held in connection with the birthday of Joseph Stalin, the men and women in the auto factories pledged to step up their tank production by 50 to 100 per cent during the next two months. On the initiative of the young workers in the giant Stalin plant, it was resolved to arm four divisions of the Red Army within the next four weeks. Beginning with this Thursday, a special campaign to discover new inventions, labor-saving devices and improved methods of production will be opened in that far-spread auto works.

These suggestions for such tremendous new goals in war production arise from the ranks of the workers themselves. They disclose once more the intelligence and initiative of the Soviet working people, which match the skill and bravery of their Red Army. In the two-fisted war which the Soviet Union is conducting, the productive ability and energy within the factories form one arm of the mighty battle carried on by the troops at the front.

We Americans, who have our own records for drive and efficiency, are proud of such an ally. The resolute deeds which the Soviet, British and Chinese people are performing are an inspiration to us to make sure that every available ounce of our own production will be speeded to arm their forces on the tremendous world battle lines.

### Henry Ford's Words—And His Deeds

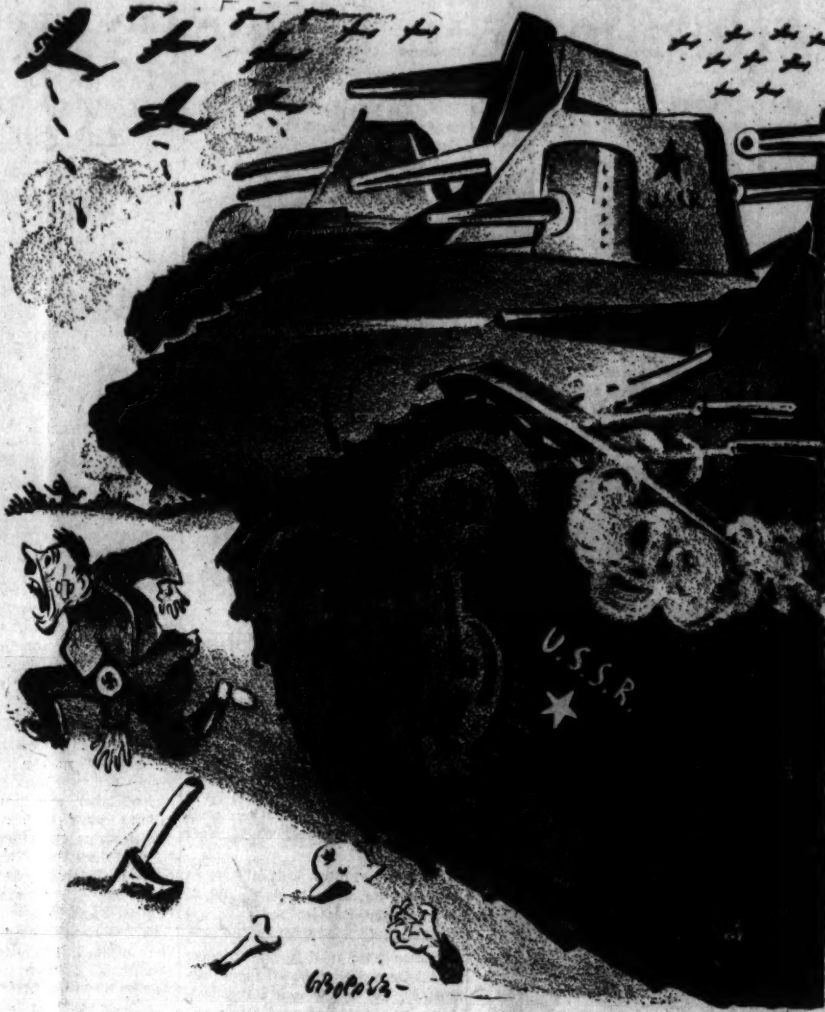
In the common war against Hitlerism, the American people are more than ever opposed to the revolting anti-Semitism and "Aryan" poison identified with the Nazis.

For that reason, the public has every reason to be skeptical of Henry Ford's latest repudiation of anti-Semitism. Ford still wears the Nazi medal presented to him by the Hitler regime. His chief publicity man and spokesman over the Ford Sunday Evening hour, is William J. Cameron. Cameron is head of the publications of the Anglo-Saxon Federation of America, a fascist outfit which spreads anti-Semitism and distributes the forged and discredited libels against Jewish Americans. All of this has continued since Ford made his first repudiation of anti-Semitism 14 years ago.

The people will believe Henry Ford on this score when he makes his deeds conform to his words.

Buy an extra copy of today's  
**Daily Worker**  
 Bring it to a friend or shopmate  
 Make that extra copy of the Daily Worker part of your regular reading habit

## The Charge of the Heavy Brigade



NEWS ITEM: The Red Army is reported to have recaptured Balacava, Soviet city in the Crimea made famous by Tennyson's poem as the site of "The Charge of the Light Brigade."

## FRUITS OF RACE DISCRIMINATION IN THE ARMED FORCES

An Editorial

The danger to national unity and to army morale, which flows out of discrimination against Negro Americans was never more graphically illustrated than in the events at Alexandria, Louisiana.

There a virtual race riot was incited against Negro soldiers in which 31 were injured, four of them shot, and injuries occurred to a woman and others. Out of this came an attempt to terrorize the entire Negro community.

The facts on the occurrence are not yet completed. But it appears that Negro soldiers at Camps Claiborne and Livingston are denied equal right to become military police. And white military police, apparently under the influence of prejudiced higher officers, treated the Negro soldiers as if they were prisoners on parole. Meanwhile, reactionary poll tax officials, who still dominate the life of the Southern people, seem bent upon the idea that even a United States Army uniform does not give citizenship to a Negro. As a result there is an explosive tenseness in the situation, particularly in the deep South. But

this tenseness grows out of the discrimination and jim-crowism inflicted upon the Negro soldiers and the Negro community. Moreover, these disruptive anti-Negro prejudices are helped along by the discriminatory policy which the War Department officially maintains in the armed forces.

Such discrimination is all the more reprehensible because the spirit of the American people was never so strong for the equality of Negro and white in the common fight against Hitler. The words of President Roosevelt for "vigilance against racial discrimination" expresses the sentiment which the people want carried into life in the armed forces, in defense industries and all over.

A thorough investigation should be made into the Louisiana situation. The War Department should take the same action here that it took in the Fort Bragg situation where the guilty commander was removed. National unity against Hitler and a strong Army morale call for breaking down the slave-relics against Negro troops and for safeguarding to the Negro people their full citizenship in every endeavor.

## Chile Popular Front Leader Nominated for President

By Fernando M. Viana  
 (By Cable to the Daily Worker)

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 12.—The Communist Party and the Socialist Workers Party announced late last night their nomination for the Presidency Gabriel Gonzalez Videla, former president of the Popular Front and outstanding leader of the Radical Party.

The announcement was made shortly after the Socialist Party leader, Oscar Schnake, negotiated his support to the anti-democratic Radical candidate Juan Antonio Rios, in a new attempt to organize a reactionary coalition to put Rios in Moneda Palace. The open fascist parties are supporting General Carlos Ibanez, dictator of Chile in 1933 and organizer of several putsches against the constitutional regime. Meanwhile, the Provincial Committee of the Socialist Party of Valparaiso, second largest city in the country, voted yesterday not to support the candidacy of Rios, despite Schnake's action.

### ASSURES STRONG BACKING

The nomination of Videla followed conversations between the Communist Party and outstanding leaders of the democratic movement. Videla's candidacy is assured of the backing of thousands of people of different ideologies in the most powerful national unity movement

ever organized in this country. Among his supporters are prominent Socialists, Liberals, Radicals and practically the entire labor movement.

Videla is the only candidate with an anti-fascist platform. Rios and his new ally Schnake have been fighting hard for so-called "neutrality" in the present world struggle against the Axis powers.

In a declaration issued this morning jointly by the Communist and Socialist Workers Parties, the nation is called upon to defend its existence against the Axis threat.

### URGES DEFENSE OF INDEPENDENCE

"The supreme task," the declaration said, "in the present national and international situation consists of defending the territorial integrity and independence of Chile, gravely menaced by fascism, personified in the country by the traitors to the nation Carlos Ibanez and Del Campo."

The nomination of Juan Antonio Rios, of well-known dictatorial tendencies, behind the backs of the masses and behind the back of his own party, constitutes a monstrous act of division aimed at leading the people to defeat. Besides that, the nomination was made with the promise of perse-

cuting labor, the popular anti-fascist movement and the destruction of the Confederation of Labor.

### VIDELA'S PROGRAM

The two parties called upon the nation to rally behind Videla for the victory of the anti-Axis forces. The declaration listed Videla's program as follows:

"1. Organization of national defense and maintenance of the constitution and democratic liberties.

"2. Smashing of the Fifth Columnist Hitlerite agents in Chile.

"3. Collaboration with the United States and Latin American countries for the defense of the continent against Nazi aggression and effective aid to the democracies in defense of civilization against barbarism."

The declaration ends with an appeal to "stop the Nazi agent Carlos Ibanez and assure the victory of liberty and democracy."

More than 25,000 people marched through the main streets of Valparaiso, the second largest city of the country, yesterday in a monster anti-fascist demonstration. The meeting voted its support to the candidacy of Videla. At the same time it dispatched a telegram to the government demanding immediate rupture of relations with the Axis powers.

## Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

Among the set-backs which the Nazis are concealing from the German people is the news that Joe Louis has signed up.

It is rumored that when the news reached Max Schmeling, he begged to be sent to the Eastern Front at once.

Too bad that the olden days are gone when each side would pick one man and the two would go at it and settle the war that way. We'd like to see Joe Louis meet Adolf with no holds barred, nobody allowed to throw in a towel, and with the fight going to 75 rounds regardless of how many times der Fuehrer goes down for the count of 10.

In the fight for which Joe Louis has now signed, there are no spectators—everybody is in the ring. The Nazi opponent can't be disqualified no matter how many fouls he commits. He can't be beaten on points either. The only thing that will settle it is one of those Joe Louis K.O.'s spread out over three continents and several oceans.

Bismark's fur coat has been donated to the Nazi troops in Russia. They'll be sending for his wooden overcoat next.

When the Nazis launched their winter clothing collection, suggests Jay of Newark, a lot of Germans probably hoped Hitler would get a nice warm straight-jacket.

The Shah of Iran says that Axis propagandists in that country are representing Hitler as "a Moslem, direct descendant of the Prophet and born with a green belt, considered sacred, about his middle." All of which prompts Contributor Graves of New Jersey to suggest that the Nazis save time by making up a batch of blank pedigrees for Hitler, with the qualifications to be filled in according to the country. Thus: "Hitler is ———. He is a son of ———. He was born with ——— streak running ———."

In continuing their great counter-offensive, the Russians, says the Berlin radio, are making their "greatest mistake." And no doubt the Nazis will never forgive them either.

In his newcast over Station WHOM the other night, Louis Budenz remarked that for Hitler the ski now seems to be the limit.

They say ex-king Carol of Rumania, the old parasite, is now trying to worm his way into this country.

Carol says he wants to set up shop as a "Free" Rumanian. What he really wants is a Free Meal—not to mention a Free Hand for Dirty Work.

## Letters From Our Readers

Thanks to the Red Army And the Soviet People

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

"No military experts believe that Russia can hold out against the series of attacks now under way near Leningrad, Moscow and in the Southern Ukraine."

So stated a story in the America First Bulletin of Sept. 6, 1941.

And this same defeatist story continues thus: "All signs point to the probability that before the winter sets in the German armies will have conquered that part of Russia which lies west of Moscow, including Moscow, and that part which extends to Baku. Also all indications are that in this debacle the existing Russian armies and most of their equipment will be destroyed."

Fortunately for the peoples of the entire world, the heroism of the Red Army and the Soviet people is frustrating the diabolical plans of the Nazis and smashed into smithereens the machinations of the America Firsters.

A. G. D.

Point of Order Fan

Editor, Daily Worker:

How pleasant to read Alan Max. Who delivers the wisest of cracks.

READER.

Suggests Pamphlet to Draw All Religious Groups Into Beat Hitler Front

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I saw in a recent issue of the Daily Worker reference to pamphlets by Earl Browder and Maurice Thorez on the religious question. On the strength of that I re-read these pamphlets, namely, "Catholics and Communists," by Maurice Thorez, "A Message to Catholics," by Earl Browder, "Religion and Communism," by Earl Browder—and I found them not only excellent but of the greatest timeliness, although they were first published some years back. The lucidity and logic of the thinking in these works cannot but have a most salutary effect on the minds of Catholics poisoned by the ravings of Coughlin, Cuyran and other Hitlerites.

Furthermore, their study cannot but have the most beneficial results for the Catholic masses who are eager to defend their country but in whose minds there may still exist some doubts as to the necessity for national unity.

But in addition to these pamphlets would it not be necessary to publish a new pamphlet dealing specifically with the present war situation, which would serve to bind still more closely the religious groups of different denominations, and the different political parties, who are agreed on a joint program to secure the defeat of Hitlerism throughout the world and thereby guarantee among other freedoms, that freedom of religious conscience and worship which Hitler more than any tyrant in history (with the possible exception of Nero) has so ruthlessly denied the German people.

H. C.

Society of Old Age Pensioners Pledge Support to FDR on War Effort

Columbus, Ohio.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I am writing to inform you that the Ohio Society of Old Age Pensioners, in a letter to President Roosevelt, pledged their support to the government in the war and offered to perform any duties possible to aid the nation.

The letter pointed out that the members range in age from 65 and upward, stating that men of the Society are able to act as watchmen and perform other light duties.

Declaring that the American way of life must be maintained, the letter thanked the Ohio government as well as the federal, for the passage of acts to provide pensions for elderly persons.

A FRIEND.







## On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney

The champ goes to Camp Upton tomorrow morning for induction and the reception he gets from the boys there should make quite a story... we'll be along to describe it for Daily Worker readers.

And speaking of Daily Worker readers, we hope they will take full advantage of the throwing open of high school and public school gymnasiums on weeknights for fitness. The whole family can go...

Moe Berg, catcher-coach of the Boston Red Sox, can speak seven languages fluently, has travelled all over the world and is going to put his knowledge to good use. He has been assigned by the office of Co-Ordination of Inter-American Affairs to a sort of athletic good will tour through the South American republics, stimulating co-operation in sports competition and fitness for victory plans. Moe has long been an advocate of greater fitness for all. His admiration for the sports life in the Soviet Union has been vividly expressed many times since his trip there several years ago.

The decision of the Baseball Writers to honor Sergeant Hank Greenberg with a special plaque at their annual dinner is a good one. The Detroit Tiger star from the Bronx, a \$30,000 a year man, was mustered out of the Army after his year's draft term along with many others over the age of 28. When the Japanese bombs fell on Pearl Harbor he immediately notified the Tigers that he was through with baseball "until we are through licking the Nazis and their allies and making the world safe for more baseball." Hank is now back at Port Custer, where he commands a five-man anti-tank unit with the same efficiency and flexibility he showed in shifting from the best first baseman in the league to one of the best outfielders for the good of the team.

### COURT STARS IN SERVICE

Ralph Kaplowitz, whom court fans will remember as a star NYU performer, has continued sinking baskets while learning to fly at Chanute Field... he was cheered to the echo at Chanute, Illinois, last week as the Air Corps team beat previously unbeaten Illinois... Among his teammates and fellow students are Hutchins and Osborne of Bradley Tech, Ted Skrodzki of De Paul (all three played in the Garden) and George Ruelhle of Michigan... Mori Lazar, who followed Kappy as NYU captain, will join the boys next week.

Marty Scheinkman, who played for CCNY last year, is now at Maxwell Field in Alabama training as an aviation cadet... and Jack Haggerty, ex-St. Johns flash, is at Kelly Field in Texas.

### JAMES S. ALLEN

Author of "The Negro Question in the U.S.", "Reconstruction" who has visited and written on the Philippines.

Speaks On

### "THE PHILIPPINES and the WAR in the FAR EAST"

Saturday, January 17 - 2:30 p.m.

WORKERS SCHOOL

50 East 13th Street

Admission 25 Cents

## READY TODAY!



### Special Offer for Daily Worker Readers

Everyone wants quality silverware! Now you can get this six-piece unit of Wm. A. Rogers Community Plate for seven Daily Worker silverware certificates (as printed below) plus \$1.19. This unit regularly retails at approximately \$3. In just six weeks you can have a beautiful \$18 service for six—for only \$7.14!



\$1.19

(Including U. S. Excise Tax and Seven Daily Worker Silverware Certificates)

Comparative Retail Value

\$3.00

UNIT CONSISTS OF:

- 2 TEASPOONS
- 1 SALAD FORK
- 1 DINNER FORK
- 1 DINNER KNIFE
- 1 ROUND BOWL SPOON

### ROGER'S A-1 PLUS SILVERWARE

Guaranteed for a Lifetime by Oneida, Ltd.

Simply buy the Daily and Sunday Worker for seven days, clip the Silverware Certificates, and bring them, with \$1.19, to the Daily Worker (6th floor), 50 East 13th Street, New York, N. Y. To receive this unit by mail, add 10 cents to cover cost of postage.

YOU CAN BUY AS FEW OR AS MANY UNITS AS YOU WISH

DON'T WASTE TIME—START TODAY!

Clip the certificate at the bottom of this page now. Start immediately to build up a silver service for your home! Add the practical luxury of this heavy quality Rogers Silverware to your household possessions!

Clip This Certificate Now

DAILY WORKER SILVERWARE CERTIFICATE

I understand that 7 Daily Worker Silverware Certificates (like this), together with \$1.19 (plus 10 cents if I want the unit mailed), entitles me to one unit of 6 pieces of Rogers A-1 Plus Silverware with a lifetime guarantee. I can redeem these certificates by mail, or by calling at the

DAILY WORKER

50 EAST 13th STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y. (6th Floor)

This offer is subject to cancellation at any time

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1942

# Exercise for Fitness

## HALE AMERICA

Keep Fit Exercise

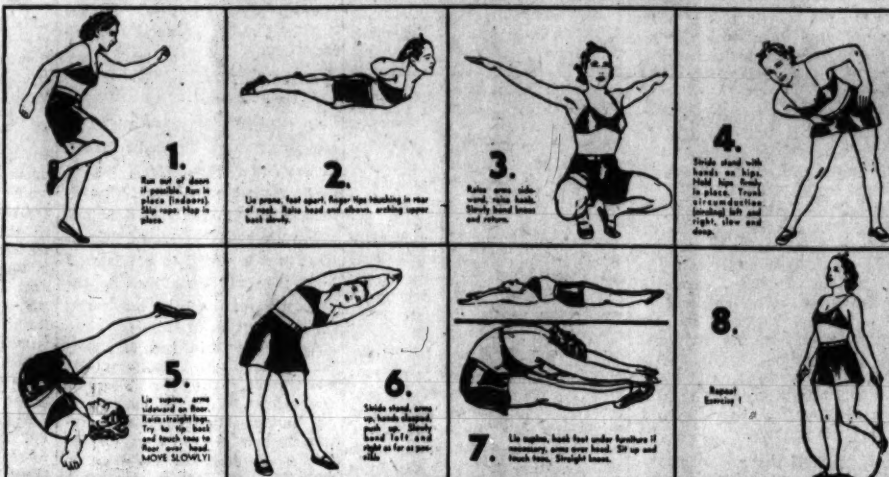
U. S. OFFICE OF CIVILIAN DEFENSE

JOHN K. KELLY, ASST. DIRECTOR-IN CHARGE OF PHYSICAL TRAINING

ALICE MARBLE IN CHARGE WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

### INSTRUCTIONS For Series No. 1

START EXERCISING SLOWLY—INCREASE GRADUALLY



TAKE PART IN SOME SPORT—volleyball, tennis, swimming, dancing, bicycling, etc.

MALE				FEMALE			
EXERCISE				EXERCISE			
1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	5	6	7	8

## Summer Sports Are Planned For Colleges

To Make Fuller Use of Equipment for War Fitness

The nation's varsity intercollegiate athletic program will be on a bigger scale than ever this year and next with the addition of full summer programs. The added activity will not be in the spirit of "business as usual" but to conform to the idea of "athletics to meet the emergency."

That was the general tenor as representatives of 50 colleges attended the closing session of the fifth annual schedule-making convention of the central office for eastern intercollegiate athletics yesterday.

All the organizations affiliated with the central office agreed to maintain full schedules and the stewards of the intercollegiate rowing association declared that they intended to hold their regatta at Poughkeepsie next June, as planned.

Several members put out feelers to institutions in their own spheres on the possibilities of summer dates for the next two years. Colgate University sought dates as far into the summer of this year as Aug. 20.

The new academic "year" which does away with summer vacations and extended holidays, thereby telescoping four years' work into three, will bring into varsity prominence such sports as swimming, golf, tennis and other warm-weather activities.

The college directors were also urged to make more complete use of their aggregate eight billion dollars worth of athletic resources to train both undergraduate bodies and as much of the nation's men and women as possible.

## B'klyn School Gyms Available For Use at Night

"FITNESS FOR VICTORY!"

The Daily Worker today lists the public and high school gymnasiums of Brooklyn that have been thrown open to the public on week day nights between 7 and 10 for fitness and victory, and urges all its readers to make full use of the facilities. There is no charge in the elementary schools and a fee of \$2 per year in the high schools, which includes swimming pools. Arrangements can be made for meeting rooms and club rooms by consulting the teacher in charge. Tomorrow we list the schools available in Queens and Staten Island.

26-Baltic St. near Smith St.	Tues., Thurs., Fri.
28-Henry and Kane Sts.	Mon., Tues., Thurs.
40-223 Graham Ave.	Mon., Tues., Thurs.
50-So. Third St. and Driggs Ave.	Tues. to Fri. Incl.
54-Sanford St. and Willsburgh Ave.	Wed. and Fri.
96-Ave. P and W. 11th St.	Tues., Thurs., Fri.
100-W. Third St. and Sea Breeze Ave.	Tues., Thurs., Fri.
104-92nd St. and Gelson Ave.	Wed., Thurs., Fri.
114-Rensselaer St. near Ave. F	Tues. to Fri. Incl.
142-Henry and Ravelle Sts.	Wed. and Fri.
146-18th St. near 6th Ave.	Wed. to Fri. Incl.
156-Sutter Ave. and Graceton St.	Mon. and Thurs.
181-1123 New York Ave.	Tues., Wed., Fri.
182-Dumont Ave. and Vermont St.	Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.
183-Riverdale Ave. and Douglas St.	Wed. and Fri.
184-Newport Ave. and Stone St.	Mon. to Thurs. Incl.
202-Hogeman Ave. and Atkins St.	Tues. and Thurs.
205-20th Ave. and 67th St.	Mon. and Thurs.
206-Neck Road and E. 22nd St.	Tues. and Thurs.
212-87 Bay 49th St.	Tues. and Thurs.
216-Ave. X and E. First St.	Tues., Thurs., Fri.
217-Newkirk and Coney Island Ave.	Tues., Wed., Fri.
220-48th St. near Ninth Ave.	Tues. to Fri. Incl.
221-Empire Blvd. bet. Troy and Schenectady Aves.	Tues., Wed., Fri.
225-Oceanview Ave. and Ripple St.	Tues., Thurs., Fri.
227-18th Ave. and 65th St.	Tues., Wed., Fri.
230-Albany and Dahill Rds.	Tues., Thurs., Fri.
239-Neptune Ave. and W. 24th St.	Tues., Thurs., Fri.
245-Ave. U and 86th St. from W. 12th to W. 13th St.	Wed. & Fri.
252-Lenox Rd. bet. E. 94th and 95th Sts.	Tues., Thurs., Fri.
259-Ft. Hamilton Pky. bet. 73rd and 74th Sts.	Tues., Thurs., Fri.
Abr. Lincoln, Ocean Pky. & Guider Ave.	Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.
P. K. Lane, Jamaica Ave. & Dexter Ct.	Mon. to Wed. Incl.
James Madison—Classroom Ave. & President St.	Wed. to Fri. Incl.
Manhattan—Quentin Rd. & E. 25th St.	Mon., Tues., Thurs.
Manuel Training—7th Ave. & 5th St.	Tues. to Thurs. Incl.
Woodward H.S.—Bedford Ave. & E. 26th St.	Mon., Wed., Fri.
New Utrecht—79th & 80th Sts. 16th & 17th Aves.	Mon., Wed., Fri.
Thomas Jefferson—Dumont, Penn. & Sheffield Aves.	Mon. to Thurs. Incl.
Samuel J. Tilden—Tilden Ave. & E. 57th St.	Mon. to Thurs. Incl.

## WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and Sunday Worker are 25¢ per line (10 words to a line—5 lines minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, 5 P.M. Friday.

### Tomorrow Manhattan

DREAMERS THEATRE PARTY of Friday, Jan. 16th postponed to Wednesday, Jan. 14th at New Theatre, Marlborough Place, 34th St. and 6th Ave. Tickets available every eve. at Rank and Pile Headquarters, 352 7th Ave. Amph. Dreamers Rank and Pile Local No. 22.

### Workers Book Shop

50 E. 13th St., New York City

I. J. MORRIS, Inc. Funeral Directors for the TWO Plots in all Cemeteries. Funerals arranged in all Boroughs. 296 SUTTER AVE., B'KLYN, N.Y. Day 9-1272-4-5 Night 9-1272-4-5

## 90 Grand Turned Over to Navy Relief by Jacobs

Promoter Mike Jacobs announced today he had turned over a check for \$89,092.01 to the U. S. Navy Relief Society as its share of the Joe Louis-Buddy Baer heavyweight title bout in Madison Square Garden last Friday night.

Jacobs donated all his profits, Louis his entire purse and Baer two and one-half per cent of his purse.

The sum is one of the largest ever given to charity from a sports event.

## Fritzie H a Provided Many Good Stories

Vet Welter Meets Ray Robinson Again This Friday

Fritzie Zivic's back in town and that means action in the Madison Square Garden ring. This time Fritzie's back in an effort to even his score with Ray Robinson, undefeated Harlem welterweight, whom he faces in a twelve-round contest on Friday night. Robinson out-pointed the ex-welter champion in ten rounds last Oct. 31.

As we say, there's always plenty to write about when Fritzie Zivic comes to town. Remember his first fight with Henry Armstrong, when Fritzie astonished the boxing world by vanquishing the great Armstrong?

And then, if you care, you may recall his fracas with Al Davis which set a new all-time low in fight-cuffs and resulted in the disqualification of Davis in the second round.

A few months later came the rematch with Davis, this one at the Polo Grounds when a chastened Davis, by now in the army, took a sound beating and a thorough boxing lesson from the clever Pittsburgher.

You can go back, also, to the Zivic encounter with Freddie (Red) Cochrane, just across the river in Newark. On that occasion, Zivic, turning in a performance which Fritzie himself doesn't like to think about lost his welterweight title in a match which boxing men, polled at the close of 1941, labelled the upset of the year.

There were other Zivic fights in these parts which are easy to recall and in particular his blistering battle with Robinson late in October. Fritzie held the upper hand during the early part of that fight but then wilted, as the sensational young Ray piled in the pace. This time, he says, he's in better condition and will most certainly end the winning streak of the Harlemitte which has now reached 27 straight.

He says.

## Greenberg Will Be Honored by B. B. Writers at Dinner

Hank Greenberg, former Detroit outfielder now in the army, will be presented with a plaque for "extraordinary service to baseball" by the New York Chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America at their annual dinner on Feb. 1.

The award was authorized by unanimous vote of the chapter at its annual meeting Dec. 17, and was prompted by Greenberg's announcement that he was returning to the service for the duration of the war.

The only previous award, similarly designated, went to Joe McCarthy, manager of the New York Yankees, in 1939.

DAILY WORKER SPORTS

## L.I.U. Team Has Practically Made The Tourney Again

Moves to Fore as Puzzling CCNY 5 Falters—Mid-week Chatter on the Court Game—Strictly Not for Non Fans

You can put LIU's basketball team down as one of the metropolitan area's representatives in the National Tourney again. The once beaten Blackbirds, despite a couple of surprising defections on the part of veterans Beenders and Cohen, are rolling now on the impetus of the amazing improvement in the work of Dick Holub and the growing sureness of the sophomore contingent.

In fact, with City College's blowing to St. Joe's in the Garden of Saturday night, LIU now stands out surprisingly enough as number one team in the city.

### HOLUB THE KEY

The key factor in LIU's success has been Holub. The 6 foot 5 lad was a clumsy looking substitute on last year's National Championship outfit, while Beenders was the regular center. But Holub has gained in confidence and poise through intensive practice, is beginning to use the pivot shot he throws through 10 out of 10 times in practice, a high banking shot, and is controlling the ball off both boards. Beenders so far has been coasting on last year's reputation and fancying himself too much as a set shot from the side instead of digging under the basket like Holub. A more polished player, Captain Hank is less valuable by far to date. And there you have the matter of temperament, hard work and application. But Beenders may yet snap into it and working as he should in a double pivot with Holub, feeding the dashing sophomores, he may well make this "next year" LIU team a "this year" championship outfit.

The two sophomores who have come along best are Howie Rader and Stan Waxman. In the victory over Georgetown Saturday night these two one-handed chuckers and diggers were heaving them as they should. Howie off his left hand and Stan off his right. They are deadly poppers and good short set shots. Howie is also a fine floorman and feeder and Stan's specialty is a terrifically fast cutting.

GERSON MISSED In bowing to St. Joseph's CCNY was aggravatingly making twice as many openings as the visitors and blowing their shots. This team is hard to figure out. It's brilliant but somehow hasn't clicked as expected. The steady backboard influence of Gerson may have been more important than generally realized. The Beavers have lost two now, which doesn't eliminate them from tourney consideration by any manner of means if they finish strong after their two-week midwinter interim.

This week's doubleheader throws together two strong, disappointed teams in St. John's and Fordham tomorrow night at the Garden. The early candidates for tourney spots winner may well be considered as chief contestants for CCNY's spot in the tourney NYU meets Colgate in the opener. The Violets haven't got too much this year and the Colgate game marks the final appearance.

### THE UNBEATEN

Among the dwindling unbeaten are Colorado, which nipped St. Johns here, Washington, which murdered NYU, and Rice, which trimmed Fordham, and Tennessee, which beat LIU. Brooklyn and St. Francis still haven't tasted the pangs of defeat, but neither has tangled with major opposition yet. Few college teams can go through a campaign unbeaten these days. Early candidates for tourney spots from out of town—Washington, Colorado or Wyoming, depending on which one wins out in the Rocky Mountain area, Duquesne (which still has to meet LIU here), Rice, Toledo and Bradley Tech—L.R.

## Physical Instructors Being Sought by Navy

Gene Tunney Interviewing Applicants This Week—College Degree in Physical Ed. Required, Experience Helpful

The Navy is interviewing applicants for enlistment as Chief Petty Officers for duty as physical instructors. Lieutenant Commander JJ (better known as Gene) Tunney, USNR, and Lieutenant W. I. Leckie, USNR, are interviewing applicants through Friday of this week at Recruiting Headquarters, Northeastern Division, 90 Church St., between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M.

Selected applicants between the ages of 21 and 33 who hold degrees in physical education from approved colleges and universities are being considered for this specialty. A limited number of applicants are being selected on the basis of their academic background, experience, and leadership qualities. In general, the applicants who are unmarried will be given preference over those who are married.

No boxing instructors are being interviewed.

All applicants must have in their possession at the time of their interview a transcript of their college record, a small recent picture, and a birth certificate.

During Lieutenant Commander Tunney's visit, he will interview applicants and issue for those who are acceptable, authorization for enlistment.

All applicants should come to the fourth floor of the Federal Office Building, 90 Church St.

APARTMENT FOR RENT (Manhattan) 17TH, 420 E. (near 1st Ave.), 110, all improvements, modern, \$38 monthly.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT (Manhattan) CENTRAL PARK WEST, 471 (SE), TARA, Room, front, park, sunny, quiet, large, double \$14.50. All improvements, kitchen privileges.

CENTRAL PARK, large, comfortable, shower, refrigerator, reasonable, 2-10, 6-3 P.M. Academy 2-4418.

18TH, 32 W. Attractive, clean studio, \$25-34.40, Subway block.

18TH, 103 E. Single, double, park side, \$8.00 up. Inquire elevator man.

27TH, 261 W. (Ave. 11), Single, all improvements, private family, \$10.00. R. 9-5188.

STUDIOS FOR SALE FURNITURE, STUDIO, STYLISH, steel folder file, 32, Mexican carpet, new. Shoes (40s) formal, afternoon, cheap. Also assorted dresses. Black coat (9), tailor made \$18. MU. 4-5423.